HESTERS COURTS

ADMIT MANY MEMBERS

cusful Plans Laid for Memwahlp Campaign Among Local Courts Yield Fruitful Results

aggressive campaign for new now in progress, the organization r substantial results, from that lingest of the brotherhood, in this ch has been specially honored by

this element, energetic, practical is expected. As phrased by one of ling members of the order 'It is not ared squitable for a few to acquire recognition and often emoluments do little or nothing, to advance I them, nor is it reasonable to expect it and file, which has not been thus to do all or a major part of the

of Peace, No. 357, tomorrow evening, will a May carnival in New Auditorium Hall, treet and Snyder avenue. This spectacular is unusually tendered gratuitiously to memand their friends, in recognition and applies of holpful ald rendered the court duries may rear. The program will embrace uit, with somic effects, pantomime and men, with some story and dance. Brothereal, Stanton, Previe, Coxe, Maleney and pe of efficient co-laborers, have perfected coyable vegeral, which will insure a night meant reveiry.

t John Hay, No. 343, presented a creditppearance in the Fraternal Parade in
a Saturday night. In command of Ctry, the members made a short street
in the lower section of the city, before
the ranks of the other courts, en route
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frest, Brothers Willard, Coward,
frest, Columerno, Molyneau, Hagerty and
es occupied two carriages and hore the
me hanner and set of colors of the court,
outh Philadelphia delegates to the class
on will be tendered a reception by the
Wednesday evening next.

ourt McPherson. No. 146, has lost by death late secretary. Brother Joseph Foley, who many years capably discharged the duties hat office. He was also an official of the tChief Hanners' Association and recognized ma of the most active local workers in the se of forestry. His funeral last Thursday attended by supreme and grand officers many local members of the order. A metan revyles was held by the local court tay and subscript testimonial remarks made prominent colleagues. Court General John Legac, No. 252, of which he was deputy, represented by a large delegation.

art Pride of Stockton, No. 15, held a set and entertainment hast week in Sigel 14th and Federal atreets, Camden. The was a celebration of the results of the sain of the last five months for members, g which period a harvest of 150 candidates sheen garnered. Brothers Matthews, Caff-Nettleton, Allabach and Turner presented nerosting program, after which refreshwere served. Supreme officers, as well and officers of both New Jersey and Pennnis; graced the affair with their presence.

In the North Philadelphia district, under the precise of Supervising Deputy William H. Hurze, an enthusiastic membership campaign is else conducted with gratifying evidences of access. In this general movement Court Allebent No. 255, which meets at 2055 Nor a 24 st.est, is carnestly co-operating, and Sector's Editory extracts that spiendid results a cellus, obtained, with bright prospects for a submantial gain in membership during the coming we weeks.

meets at 3157 Frankford avenue and all men-ers of elster courts are cordially invited to at-

ODD FELLOWS

Amplified Third Degree Attracts Many Visitors to Hall of Mille Lodge

Mille Lodge, No. 1000, worked the third degree in amplified form upon a class of candidates at its last session. Among the interested visitors were P. G. A. C. Roessler, of Minsola Lodge, No. 125, Long Island; W. E. Ferguson, of Congress Lodge, No. 362, Chicago; Allen Rein, Harmony Lodge, No. 65, Tilton N. H., and P. G. J. H. Curtis, Tonight is known as "social night," and while there will be no degrees worked, all visiting fraters will be accorded a cordial visiting fraters will be accorded a cordial welcome. Next Thursday night the work for the month of June will be inaugurated by the initiation of a large waiting class of

Sunday afternoon the patriarchs of National Encampment No. 57 took charge of the religious services held in the Home for Orphana, Ogontz hd theiten avenues, Germantown. The Rev. W. Barnes Lower, pastor of Caivary Presby-crian Church, Wyncote, preached a sermen to large and attentive audience, while music in he form of chorus and orchestra was supplied of the children of the home.

the Rebekah Homo. 17th street and Alle-avenue, religious services were held Sun-affarnoon, under the direction of Elaie iah Lodge, No. 304 of Darby. A brief se was mide by Mrs. Mary A. Engelman, ent of the home, and a sermon was used by Mrs. Sarah Howey, of Darby Pres-tag Charch. The musical program included seles by Miss Mattle Jackson and cornet by William Ottley, with Miss L. M. Hutch-presiding at the plano.

derton Lodge, No. 266, at its session Tues-enting in Kenderton Hall, 8542 North 17th gave evidence of the continued activity of inderes and the prospecity of the lodge antidates were balloted for and three an-ter manufactured for any control of the logge antidates were balloted for any three are

ultur of the Outing Committee of the Com

is hast mesting of the Bernard Brown Mc 1105, held Tuneday avening, the culted an unexpected surprise in the 3 what from Grand Master Ferry A of the Grand Ladae of Founsylvania, easy at solongest and more singuisting an even greater and more singuisting and the solongest and the brothers. He will be being to be sold the part of the surprise of the capit strikes as an experience at the capit strikes as an entire that it is unequalled by any as a start of that less knowledge. He complises to his less knowledge. He complises the best knowledge.

itisk Officer Weds American May 25 - Sir George Drumny yesterday married Missing, daughter of Mrs and Mrs. Eksninsky, of New York and the Parichester Terrace. St. Charless. Mr. Hannedy gave a Descring.

ORDER OF RED MEN **ELECTS GREAT CHIEFS**

Official Results of Recent Elections in Tribal Wigwams for Great Council Officers

The Committee on Election Returns for Great Chiefe, appointed by the Great Sa-chem, to open and count the official returns from subordinate, tribes throughout the from subordinate tribes throughout the reservation of Pennsylvania for the election reservation of Pennsylvania for the election recently held for great council officers, met at headquarters in this city Tuesday afternoon to perform the duties of their appointment. The election was one of the most spirited ones in recent years, and while lines of contest were sharply drawn, the results will be accepted in that friendly, fraternal spirit which so thoroughly and mates this great brotherhood.

As is usually the case, there were a number of irregularities in the returns, necessitating the return of many tribal sheets for correction. These, however, will in no way affect the results. The committee will report the following votes cast as the official election returns.

lowing votes cast as the official election returns:

Great sachem, John M. Coombe, No. 151, Mahanoy City, 5818 votes; great senior sagamore, T. C. Beswick, Nov. 255, Philadelphia, Jr., No. 484 Cranton, 2502; Norman Jr., No. 485 Cranton, 2502; Norman Jr., No. 485 Cranton, 2502; Norman Jr., No. 486 Cranton, 2502; Norman Jr., No. 586, Altenton, 2502; Norman Jr., No. 587, Altenton, 150 Norman Jr., No. 587, Altenton, 150 Norman Jr., No. 587, Altenton, 342, Philadelphia, 5244; great chief of records, Thomas C. Donnalley, No. 185, Philadelphia, 1631 votes; great keeper No. 18, Philadelphia, 1631 votes; great keeper of wampum, Joseph Farrar, No. 184, Philadelphia, 1631 votes; great keeper of wampum, Joseph Farrar, No. 184, Philadelphia, 3282; Charles T. Davis, No. 350, Reading, 2302, and John T. Perley, No. 378, Philadelphia, 202 votes; great representatives, four to be elected, William H. Long, No. 250, Hanover, 4079; Charles R. Willis, No. 74, Reading, 3572; Walter R. Rodgers, No. 281, Philadelphia, 2835; John C. Cornish, No. 30, Philadelphia, 2835; John C. Cornish, No. 30, Philadelphia, 2835; John R. Zimmerman, No. 225, Shamokin, 2295; William J. Kerns, No. 377, Philadelphia, 1819, and John R. Emsley, No. 72, Philadelphia, 1829, and John R. Emsley, No. 72, Philadelphia, 1727 votes.

The degree team of the Chattahoochee Tribe. No. 17, enjoys the distinction of being the first team in the Order of Red Men organized as a permanent bedy. It was formed with 25 members, five of whom are still members of the team. The first captain of the team still serves in that official capacity. During their long existence they have trailed many miles, visiting numerous wiswams and performing the three degrees for a large number of tribes. This unique organization on Saturday evening celebrated its fifteenth anniversary by an entertainment and banquet for members and their ladies, given in the hall at \$14 Girard avenue. Among the contributors to the entertainment were Frank Shaffer. Miss May Kenney and Gegree Gough.

Tomorrow evening Chattahoochee Tribe will

Tomorrow evening Chattahoochee Tribe will give its 19th annual May hop and entertainment in Girard Assembly Hall, 9th street and Girard avenue. A musicale will be given from \$30 until 11 p. m. followed by dancing. This tribe has been in continuous existence for 64 years, has \$80 members and assets of more than \$10,000.

Saturday evening all of the tribes of the Wyoming Valley united in a big district meeting held in Concordia Hai, Wilkes Barre, I; was in point of the Concordia Hai, Wilkes Barre, I; was in point of the Concordia Hair Concordia Concordia

Chippewa Tribes, No. 51, continues to gather in palefaces, and on last Wednesday's sleep adopted a sign class into the tribe. Deputy Great Saca m John M. Camero attended the meeting and assisted in the work. Chippewa will have a "Ladies" Night? on next Wednesday's sleep and expect a large attend-ance of members and friends. The members are requested to bring their mothers, wives and sweethearts along to see what a wideawake tribe this is. Music, dancing and rood speaking will be in order and refreshments will be served. The great chiefs have been invited to attend and a gala night is looked for.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Special Memorial Services Arranged by Councils for Sunday Evening

The usual annual memorial services will be held Sunday evening in Norris Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Mascher street above Susquehanna avenue, in memory of deceased brethren of the last year. A spe-cial program of music has been arranged and an appropriate address will be made by the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Leo. Judges Barratt and Patterson, of this city, will respond to the Old Guard and Fraternal Patriotic Americans. Members are requested to attend and bring their families and lady friends. The church is large enough and extends a cordial welcome to all. Members will assemble in the Sunday school room of the church not later than 7:30 p. m. The Old Guard will act as a special escort.

The entire guards of Dilicent Council. No. 4. will visit the graves of P. C. Lewis Wirth and P. C. Frederick A. Kopp on the morning of Memorial Day leaving their rooms. 13th street and Columbin avenue, at 9.30 a. m. Fioral pieces will be placed on the graves after addresses by members of the order and the usual salute. All members are invited to attend, meeting at the guardrooms or American Mechanics' Cemetery, 21st and Diamond streets.

The various councils of Philadelphia made a creditable showing in the parade in Camdel last Saturday evening. The Frankford Hand composed of members of Frankford and Minerva Councils, supplied excellent marchins music State Councillo Sheneman, marshal assisted by D. D. S. C. Charles W. Walton, diligent. Fair view and Loval Guards, headed the procession days than 500 members took part and enjoye the fraternal parade of the civic exposition.

Frankford Council, No. 178, held a monat-

An official visitation will be made by State Councilor Shoneman to Old Glory Council, No. 16. In Smith's Hall. Woodland avenue sast of \$2d street, tomorrow eventuar at which time a class initiation will be haid by the council and many members initiated. State Councilor Sheneman and a specially selected staff will examplify the ritual. All members and Deputy State Councilors have been invited.

Piperaville Council. No. 820, will receive a visitation by the State Council officers and have classe initiation Saturday evening. State council officers will examilify the work on a area class of candidates. No. 820 is duing xeellent work.

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AFTER A CHARGE

What is the world coming to? It is bally rot-

Where will the blooming thing end? Such is the comment of the British offiers upon the suggestion that they take their 200,000 valets and turn them into regiments. To make matters worse it has been urged that the officers dispense with their 60,000 grooms and transform them nto cavalry. Churchill, former First Lord

Had he thrown a bomb in the House o Parliament he could not have stirred up more agitation. Who will shine the braids and the brasses of the Leftenant's uniform

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Delegates to State Council Session

Committee held its monthly meeting last Friday evening in the council room of Di-rigo Council, No. 1926. The various com-mittees made interesting reports. The of-

fleers of the committee are: Charles Kaufmann, chairman; William F. Lauderwasser, vice chairman; Ernest Steinmeyer, secretary; Edward Kohler, assistant secretary; David N. Thompson, treasurer. The Finance Committee, comprising the following members, Thomas H. Walters, chairman; Charles H. Kurz William Pierey.

man; Charles H. Kurz, William Piercy

William Hahn and William F. Lauderwas er recommended that donations to assist in reparing the entertainment for the dele

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of the Admiralty, is responsible for both uggestions. now? Do you expect a British officer to

shine his own shoes and shave his own | They'll lose all their manners, the beggars. What's more, who will crease the trousers of the generals and the captains, and see that the exclusive cup of 4 o'clock colong

Who will there be to denounce when the pens are rusty and the ink is clogged with real estate? Who will look after the beastly charger's trappings and have them in keeping with the atmosphere of their dignified rider? Who will there be to bawl out when there

arge?
How will James, Davenport, Carruthers, Higgins, Rutherford, William and other fa-mous valets make out when they are mixed up in companies with ordinary privates?

s a gold button missing or collar button at

Who will there be to listen to the lieuten-ant when he raves in his tent and emits great ideas about running the world in general and England in particular? It's puerile, superlatively asinine and !!! That's just what they think has just the proper apportionment of lump

THE DARK SIDE OF IT

In laying his plans before England's great thinkers, Colonel Churchill reminded them of the need of more men and called attention to those who were being wasted in the suites of the officers.

What will the enemy think of us, ask the officers, when they see us going into battle with uncreased trousers and unshaved

Why, we'll have to raise beards, dear me and look forward to close shaves in the con-

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

about it.

Committee Plans for Entertainment of Memorial Day Exercises to Be Held by Councils Throughout Pensylvania

In accordance with a proclamation of State Councilor R. D. Dickson, Jr., Sunday next will be observed by the order generally throughout Pennsylvalia as a "Memorial Sabbath," in memory "I members who have died during the last year. In his official mandate councils are re-

processed either individually or in groups to smemble in council room, church or pubie hall, and to hold suitable ceren and with selected speakers pay fitting tribute to the memory of deceased brethren.

The Active Workers' Association last week held a largely attended meeting in the hall of Woodland Council, No. 170, at 71st street and Woodland Council, No. 170, at 71st street and Woodland avenue, for the purpose of siving further consideration to the plans being outlined for the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the order on Saturday evening, June 24. This association is a potential factor in the development of the work of the councils of the Eastern district, and more than any other one single movement has alded in the general success of the fraternity since its organization. The officers of the association are: President, Edward Wilson: vice president, Edward L. Krueger; secretary and treasurer, Maurice H. Rasener.

Delegates of these councils were directed to bring the question before their respective coun-cils and report amount of donations made at the next meeting of the general committee in the cauncil room of Keystone Council, inursday, June 15. Waine Council, No. 46, of Phoenixville, has bissued a call for its members to assemble at 7.30 Subday evening, to proceed 40 listhesia beautical Church, where special membrish cryices will be field and a handsome flag presented to the church. George M. Pointsett Council presented to the Wheat Shea Public School, of Frankford, an American flag Saturday last. The members of the council and the uniform rank of the Eastern District formed at Womrath Park, Frankford avenue and Womrath street, and proceeded north on Frankford avenue to the school building. The fear was presented on bashal of the council by Past State Councilor Thomas H. Walters, and was accepted by the crincipal of the school. The pupils also held a May festival at the time, which was enjoyed by the members of the council.

Fairmount Council, No. 321, Tuesday evening controlled in its hall at 21st and South streets. The degree work was exemplified by the crack degree can of Wharton Council, No. 60, a [8] [10] ac of discressed members and visitors evi-

Sons of America

A public memorial and particite service will a be'd under the ansuless of the Progressive same thin of the Patricite Order Sons of theories Saturday evening in Convention Hall, ironal street and Alleybony avenue. Bears will see at 7 o'clock and services commence at sharp. Admission will be 'by tickets, which may be secured from Alfred McManus. 200 tramings afreet. Members of all patricite selectes, ladles, gentlemen and children are incited. Aramingo Street. Members of all patriotic so-cicties, ladies, gentlemen and children are in-vited.

The object of this meeting is to assemble citi-

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS CAPE MAY, N. J.

HOTEL CAPE MAY

John R. Marlin Council will entertain the degree team of Eurelia Council, No. 1, of Williamington, Del. Saturday evening, when a civil mington, Del. Saturday evening, when a civil will be held in the council shall, loss west Allegheny avenue. Last month the degree team of Marlin Council raid a visit to the council room of Eureka Council and was warmly received by the Delaware juniors. Every meraber of the castern district is invited to be present on this night. CAPE MAY, Sent Resert Hotel, fact frechischen Fireproof Resert Hotel, fact frechischen Hotel, fact frechischen Sent Hotel, fact frechischen Sent Gold auto roads, Golf, Tennis, Die Gold auto roads, Golf, Tennis, Die Gold auto roads, Gold, WOOD, Lessen Hotel E. CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY r booking arrangements, write or phone PAGE, at the Hotel Walton, Philadelph The John R. Marlin Council, Oriental Court, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night when a large class of englishes with he will be wish ted into this side degree of the junior order. The court is arranging to form a heart and a said assist in the work of the degree beam. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Dr. George W. Potts, of Camp No. 7, now residing in Asbury Park, has received the Gov-ernment appointment of physician to the five lice-saving stations on the cost, embracing Long Branch, Deal Beach, Loch Arbor, Asbury Park, Spring Lake and Shark River.

Y. M. C. Program

The annual concert of the orchestra con nected with the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association and having for its personnel members of the various Y. M. C. A. classes was successfully given last evening at the Central Auditorium. J. F. W. Leman, one of the violinists of long service with the Philadelphia Orchestra, is the director of the orchestral organization. He has drilled its ambitious members thoroughly, individually and in ensemble and he conducted his well-trained orces in last night's vari tive program with skill and authority. one produced was voluminous and varied and the interpretations showed musical in-telligence and taste. The soloists were Miss Marguerite Mervine, viol H. Loos, planist, and William J. Clark,

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PARIS, May 25.—James Slevin and Sophia Cueto Machath, daughter of Mme. Washington Lopp, were married yesterday in the Chapelle de la Ste Vierge, of the Church of St. Plerre de Challot, in the Avenue Marceau.

The civil marriage took place in the The civil marirage took place in the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondingement, where Sievins' witnesses were Will Irwin and F. Arthur Callender, an American artist, now resident in Paris, but who has lived in Italy for the last 30 years. The bride's witnesses were Francis Chanot, director of the Paris

municipal police, and Prof. Albert Robin, the famous Paris physician. At the church ceremony the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Evaristo Machain. About fifty were pres-ent, all intimate friends of the family.

Many of the men were in uniform. The Pope sent his bleasing.

Contrary to the fears of the family, Lopp, the bride's stepfather, made no attempt to interfere with the wedding. The bride's wound, inflicted by him, is still unhealed, and she was forced to wear a surgical dressing on her head, while Mnie, Lopp, who left her bed for the first time for the ceremony, was heavily bandaged and walk ed with difficulty.

Burlington Silk Mill to Expand

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 25.—Announcement is made that the Burlington Silk Mills have awarded a contract for an addition that will double the capacity of its plant at Farnerville. The plant is owned by the Martin L. Cohn Company, of New York, and was built four years ago. It now employs 250 hands.

Theatrical Baedeker

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FEATURE FILMS.

STANLEY — Wedhoeday. "Pasquale," with George Beban, a Morosco-Paramount feature "Police," with Charlie Chaplin, Thursday, Priday and Saturday, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" with Mac Murray, a Lasky-Faramount film. Chaplin's "Police."

Chaplin's "Police"

ARCADIA—Wednesday, "The Middleman," with
Albert Chevaller, a Metro production, Thursday, Priday and Saturday, "Not My Sister,"
with Bessie Harriscale and William Desmondan Ince production,
PALACE—Wednesday, "The Heart of Nora
Fivan," with Morie Doro, a Lasky-Paramoun'
production, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
"David Garrick," with Dustin Faraum, "
Pallas picture.

"David Garrick." with Dustin Faraum."
Pailas picture.
VICTORIA—Wednesday. "Tampled Fates." with
Alice Brady. a Brady-World production, and
"The Snow Cure." a Keystone-Trainine film.
Thursday. Friday and Saturday. "The Spell
of the Yukon." with Edmund Bresse, and
"The No-Good Guy." with William Collier, an
Ince-Triangle production

BELMONT.—We inseday and Thursday. "The
Sowers." with Bianche Sweet. Friday and
Saturday. "The Floorwalker" with Charlie
Chanlin: "The Straigat Road." with Gladys
Hansson, etc.

LOCUST.-Wednesday and Thursday, "Sudden

Hanson, etc., "Sudder and Thursday, "Sudder Riches," with Robert Warwick and Clara Whitnie, Friday and Saturday, "A Million a Minute," with Francis X, Bushman. s Minute." with Francis X. Bushman.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S George Nash & Co., in "The Unexpected." Vanda Hoff, in "Nizam's Court Dameer," the Misses Campbell, in "At Home: Jasper, the dog sotor; Van and Schenck; Ben Rvan and Harriette Lee, in 'You've Spolled It: Sponser Kelly and Marion Wilsier, in "Meladies Past and Present;" Frank Mullane, in "Musical Scales and Humorous Talest. Le Hoen and Dupreces and the Seig Tribune Pictorial News
GLOBE—The Millionaire's Son;" Werner and Amoros Troupe; the Sidonies in "The Launh Factory: Balw Resign, Delimors and Mosch, in "Rehind the Seener," Jim McWilliam-and The Midght Clerk."

NIXON'S GRAND—Tiny May's Circus, the Diamond Palace, Maraberte Factori, Kilner.

(IXON'S GRAND—Tiny may a Circus, the Dis-mand Palisce, Marauerite Farvii, Kitner, Taylor and McUlay, Gaston, Palmer, Spencer and Williams and nettires, ROSS KEYS—Ethel Whiteside, in "Around the World," the Sheldon Sisters; the Six Amer-ican Whirlwinds, and Jones and Johnson

FILMS BREAK HEART OF DE WOLF HOPPER

Comedian Wires Woes at Not Being in on the Friars' Frolic

By the Photoplay Editor

The most unhappy man on the American continent at this moment is DeWolf Hopper. With the Friars' All-Star Frolic almost here, and Hopper in Loa Angeles doing pictures, for once the greatest show of the year must get along without him. In all the club no member is more active or popular, and none more ready to give of his best efforts. He had expected to be on hand, but a heartless film director evolved the idea at the last moment that a comedy film entitled "Casey at the Bat," showing Hopper as the immortal Casey in the act of striking out, would be a fitting cilmax to his year's work on the films. The idea was so sweet to Hopper, who is the mout ardent of baseball fans, that he felt almost recompensed for the loss of the Gambol. But his consolation was briefjust how brief the following telegram will show. By the Photoplay Editor

show LOS ANGELES: Cal. May 10. 1916. Hear my traric story. A shadow has crossed my series. My heart is filled with state. I am all out of focus. Hear the tale: Last west was filled. With state. I am all out of focus. Hear the tale: Last west was filled. Picture my pride. The bleachters of the last. Picture my pride. The bleachters of the last. Picture my pride. The bleachters is the last. Picture my pride. The bleachters of the last was real bell; the filled with native fans, which was the filled with native fans. We have real teams; it was real bell; the limbers with the poem, but it is in the blay. He strikes out late poem, but it is in the blay. He strikes out late poem, but it is in the blay. He strikes out late poem, but it is in the blay. He strikes out late poem, but it is in the blay. He strikes out late my form that the boddy, and gripped the good stell. My blood was up. So was the camera. On came the ball, and I swump exuitantly. On came the ball, and I swump exuitantly. On the nose I hat in the feet from the ground. A true home-run hit. Picture sanin my pride. But now he transing not free film was made and shown us. It trassly the film was made and shown us. It trassly that magnificent, this incredible, this special this magnificent, this incredible, this special thing.

The screen wardrobe of Clarles Chanlin.

The screen wardrobe of Clarles Chaplin, the Mutual comedian, consists by actual count of the following—19 hats. 7 pairs of shoes, those with the turned-up toes, of course—four bamboo canes, and five suits of clothes.

The secret is out. The reason why Harry The secret is out. The reason why Harry Myers, director and co-star with Rosemary Theby in Vim comedies, always has such beautiful sets, is that he designs them himself. Before coming to pictures, Mr. Myers was a student of Josef Urban, the famous scenic artist. Nobody knew until last week, when he was represed in the Jacksonwith. when he was cornered in the Jacksonville studios, and forced to confess his guilt The cause of the pittless questioning he under-went was an exceptionally elaborate row of sets for his new picture, not yet named. It's all about the bride's new home, and It's all about the bride's new home, and seven rooms are shown—all designed by Myers to harmonize with each other.

Ilean Hume, a popular ingenue of the Metro forces, is mourning the death of her brother, Arthur Hume, who was killed at Verdun. April 10. The news did not reach Miss Hume and her family until April 26, and since then they have been too over-Ilean Hume, a popular ingenu

and since then they have been too overcome with grief to make known their relationship to the youth who was mentioned
in the dispatches of that date.

Arthur Hume was a member of the 18th
Batallion of Chatham, Ontarlo, He had been
in service a year, and though wounded
eight times, always returned to the fighting
ranks as soon as he could get out of the
hospital. He had only three days more to be under active fire in the front trenches when he was killed. Will Arrange for Norwood Blooms

The Norwood Horticultural Society has named this committee to arrange for its spring flower and vegetable show in the public school on June 3: President of Coun-cil John S. High, Harry W. Grear, Joseph E. Parker, Dr. John A. Borneman, Dr. Henry A. Ickes, Harry L. Deppen and Howard W. Dempster.

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