FORESTERS COURT PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

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Members Answer Call to Colors and Courts Arrange for Payment of Dues and Care of Families

The 160 courts of Foresters of America philadelphia and the 203 in the interior the State have virtually all adopted reno-tions providing that all members in the sions providing that all members in the sina and all others in the ranks, who say he called to the colors during the presentation of the colors during the present find will be kept in good standing in a several courts during their service their country. The funds for this purpose will be taken the contingent funds. Families and sendents of such members will be cared also, if need requires. Should this prove passy drain upon this fund, then members

say drain upon this fund, then members is a saked to make voluntary contribu-to aid in carrying out this patriotic

de number of others have enhance the differ President. I subject are generally urged to wear a small stage far and to display the national emblem their homes. The order is distinctively a strille brotherhood which obligates mombers before the honor by serving in its defense. Sense courts, to aid the pairlotte spirit everyment manifest, have added to the regular odes resertaire of national airs. Such is the fervor and patriotic spirit of the emberhood that it is confidently believed that also mambers in Pennsylvania stand ready to sever the call to duty in whatever way it ye se made.

ior branch of the Foresters of Amer-be given a greater measure of at-the future, and special efforts will to materially swell its membership, limited to boys of from 12 to 18 age. A strenuous membership cam-be waged starting July 1, and it is eat success will attend the movement he ranks of an order which seeks, ne does, to inculcate the spirit of ndeavor. the ranks of an order which seeks, one does, to includate the apirit of endeavor. Civil War the "Boys in Blue" under of age constituted a large proportion unity's defenders in the ranks of the Army. Remembering this historic fact, tigers believe the junior branch can be valuable auxiliary to their patriotic

crabin auxiliary to their particle erable campaign will be inaugurated of of Juntor Court John Paul Jones, and the sand thereafter taken up by every. In the State, with the active comments of colors will be presented 5.8 Saturdays evening by the mothers ful mombers, and a special patriotic il invest the exercises with the impute movement. The campaign promensylvania as the pioneer, to cover in which Forestry has a foothold.

isr quarterly meeting of the Deputy et Rangers' Association of Philaunity was held Wednesday evening it the headquarters of the Grand Arch street, and was well attended sputies having supervision over courts.
y. Suprame Trustee John P. Donohue, b. a Past Grand Chief Ranger of this atned and advocated a proposed plan funeral benefits under the control teme Court of the order, which is to de at the next Supreme Court conbe held in August, 1917, at Portland, and other subjects of vital importance or provided matter for discussion in y took part and made the meeting able and profitable to all who at-

The Foresters of America Activity Federatio Seresters of America Activity Federation di sectional conference week-ends during the of July and August. The representation of July and August. The representation of July and August. The representation of July and have selected Wildwood as see of action, as conducive to good work leasant environment. The publicity business of Foresters. Past Grand Langers Commandery and grand officers in the order named, take possession week-end, of the summer period and at od-by-the-Sea, hope by such conferences out a line of work for the autumn which productive of much good to the organic Visiting Foresters will find Wildwood as Therwood Forest during their week-ference gatherings.

The merit trophies to the winners in the recent, ectical class initiations will be awarded as one as the complications of percentages are verified. Owing to the large accessions of new members in the 97 interested courts, the work is precessing satisfactority. The presentations will be made with special feature programs, and the casions will be made memorable events. de with special feature programs, and ons will be made memorable events. It mark competitors in each section are known, and while the contest was emier honors are as follows; South aid district, Court Standard, No. 195. manutrated the right of its claim to fit the securing of new members. West his district, the first prize goes to rtram the second to Court Haverford third to Court Lindonwood. The indicates go to Mr. H. Schnepp, Court 257; mes. of Court 202, and J. J. Noon, of . in the order named. Northwest Policy in the order named. Northwest Policy of 872 and becomes the banner court by Courts Fairmount and Belview also is records. City Courts Fairmount associated that all courts of the northeast district has all courts of the northeast district has all courts of the northeast district has all the class initiation until September, and its class initiation until September, and its class initiation until September and the court of t

Court Greenway, No. 346, invites all Foresters to unite with its members upon the first and third Fridays of July and August in an evening a trilley ride to different selected pleasure parks. Where social informal outdoor sessions will be cavered. The early session of the court will be carefuled at 745 and the trips will start at 5. m. Chairman J. P. Gartland will be in carge and music will be supplied by the court's was orchestra of 40 pieces.

Court Cheltenham. No. 153, through the invi-talism of Brother P. Friel, will entertain as its creats a number of local Philadelphia courts. For each Thursday ovening ten local courts will be assigned during July and August. The pleas-ant ride, and ample grounds available will make the trip specially inviting to members, and a searty heapitable reception is promised all who may participate.

Court Americus. No. 57, held its monthly seem Friday evening in the hall. 21st and feuth streets. The program was so arranged that the features were adapted to weather conditions. The summer outling events will now seems into play. The last indoor fete will be the installation luncheon and musicale on July 7. Court John Hay. No. 343, of which Francis J. Hagserty is recording secretary, at its last meeting unanimously passed a resolution to assempt all members from payment of dues who may enlist in either the army or navy during the present trouble with Mexico, and offering to provide for the families of such members in case of need.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

A Record Year for Membership Gain Reported by This Flourishing Order

West End Council, No. 280, held its fourth class initiation last Friday evening, at which there was a large attendance of members. The excelent initiatory staff of Philip H. Sheridan Council, No. 287, officiated and, under the charge of State Vice Councilor Miller, exemplified the beautiful ritual in an impressive manner. Present State Councilor Erwin L. Getter, who has been instrumental in the success of the class initiation: mental in the success of the class initiation; State Vice Councilor Miller, Bro. Charles J. Hand, secretary of the Good of the Order Association, and many, visiting brethren compilmented West End Council upon its wish for present year, the most successful in all its existence.

is official visitation was made Monday eveto Fort Richmond Council. No. 254. State
Scilor Blaneman, State Council Secretary
4. many deputies and visiting prethren bepresent. To show the enthusiasm and acBulport of No. 254. a class initiation
fed the State council officers, who conulated No. 234 upon its great work. Brother
tam Freeman, representative to the State
Buil responded in behalf of Fort Richmond
plead in felicitations upon the efforts being
ty the various councils and the successful
fust ending.

DOUBT RAIDERS WERE SLAIN

Army Officers Question Killing of Six Parker Murderers

COLUMBUS, N: M. June 29.—Military authorities here last night announced they were convinced earlier reports that alx dericans, believed to have been the murdrers of William Purker and his wife on their ranch southwest of Hachita, had been satured and killed were erronous. Twenty-three Villiams taken captive by the head the berder, who formerly had been held at Namiquipa, have begt taken to a letter than the berder for safe keeping, seedding to reports from the teld.

TRIBAL MEETINGS IN MANY WIGWAMS

Flag Presentation and Anniversary Celebration of Home for Improved Order of Red Men

Minonk Tribe at its last tribal gathering admitted one member by card and after several interesting short talks, quenched its council fire, in order to permit the Haymakers to hold its stated session. One tramp was duly initiated, the degre team performing its work in a highly satisfactory style. The next meeting of the Haymakers will be held in the same wigwam, the fourth Friday in July.

in July.

Minonk Tribe enjoyably celebrated its
11th anniversary by an outing held at
George's Hill, Fairmount Park, Saturday
afternoon. The affair was largely attended
by members and their families and an abundance of corn and venison was served under dance of corn and venison was served under the direction of Brother H. C. Upright and the ladies. A baseball game between Min-onk team and that of Lorraine, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 15

The 27th anniversary and annual donation day of the Red Men's Home at Cheltenham was appropriately celebrated Saturday last. The event draw the largest gathering ever assembled on the grounds of the home, and the growing popularity of this admirable institution was evidenced by the generous donations received. Nearly 5000 members and their wives visited the home during the day. The exercises in the afternoon were specially interesting. Great Prophet Samuel H. Walker fiellvered an address of welcome, after which a large flag was presented to the home by Lenni Lenape Tribe, No. 3. The presentation address was made by Past Sachem Harry Hammer, and the emblem was received with a patriotic address by Great Senior Sagamore T. C. Beswick. George Cunningham, the popular issader of the Wawatam Tribal Band, had the honor of raising the Stars and Stripes.

and Stripes.

Wissahlekon Tribe, No. 32, at its last council which adopted two palefaces, the event being specially noteworthy by reason of the fact that Charles Welland, president of the Deputies Association, capably officiated as sachem during the adoption correction. sociation, espably officiated as sachem during the adoption ceremony. Samuel Logue presented a Representative Samuel Logue presented a comprehensive and interesting report of the work of the Great Council at its recent annual

Pacontah Tribe, undeterred by the advent of warmer weather, finds means to provide attractions which serve to comfortably fill its wigwam each Friday's sleep. At the last meeting the warriors and chiefs listened to a short talk from Nosh Varner, a member of Winne-purkett Tribe, who is doing good work in developing the fraternity and is recognized as a potential factor in all that pertains to Redmanship in Pennsylvania. This meeting was designated as a social night, and refreshments were served and good fellowship prevailed.

In the big night pageant of the Advertising Clubs of the World. Tribe No. 149, of Chester, played a part which attracted special attention to the display made by the city of Chester. More than 100 warriors and chiefs, in full tribal regalla, came from Chester and participated in the parade, eliciting many expressions of approval from the throngs which lined the streets. Great Sachem Coombe will continue the prac-tice of issuing perfodically a speaking leaf to the tribes and members. The first official one is now in course of preparation.

Itaska Council, No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, in accordance with one of the precapts of
the Improved Order of Red Men, at its last
meeting unanimously passed a resolution to pay
the dues and maintain in good standing in the
council all members who may entlist in the
service of their country during the present controvery with Mexico.

A delegation of members of Itaska Council,
accompanied by Great Prophet Samuel Walker
and Great Senior Sagamore T. C. Beswick,
trailed to the reservation of New Jersey and
attended the anniversary celebration of Saranack Council, of Camden, Joseph E. Mowrey,
great their of records, and Mr. Thompson, great
keeper of records, of New Jersey, were also
among the noted visitors.

Representatives of 15 different tribes trailed to Cheltenham Sunday afternoon and participated in the religious services held unter the direction of Fox Chase Baptist Church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Clarence Lardins, while nuise was supplied by a male quartet, accompanied by Miss Mabel Jennings, organist.

JUNIOR MECHANICS ohn R. Marlin Council Presents Gold

Watches to Public School Pupils

The members of John R. Marlin Council feel a pardonable degree of prids in the fact, that her members, loyal to the prin-ciples of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, stand ready to enter the service and make any needed sacrifices, when duty and the country calls.

In the present controversy with Mexico. the following members have answered the call and joined their regiments: Joseph H. Ferguson, Edward R. Buchanan, Harry Harrocks, Albert Eill and George T. Flick. The dues of these members will be paid, and they will be kept in good standing in the council as long as they may be absent in the country's service.

in the country's service.

The same treatment will be accorded all other members who may ealist. These members who already have answered the call to the colors attended the council at its last meeting and spake of the enthusiasm and patriotic spirit that is prevailing in their regiment and of the anxiety of the members were admitted Thursday evening, making the total gain to date 112, being one short of the best term that Marlin Council has ever held. Councilor William A. Lewis is working hard this week, urging the members who have propositions in the council to have held councilor Evening so that he may outstrip Past Councilor Ferguson's term. There are about 16 propositions on the books grother Jusceln Matthews, one of the hustlers, has promised to have six of his candidates present. Brother Matthews is in the Individual contest in the State for a State Council prize, he has initiated about one-half of the total gain for the term.

Past State Councilor Thomas N. Walters, on has initiated about one-half of the total gain for the term.

Fast State Councilor Thomas N. Walters, on behalf of John R. Martin Council, No. 20 has presented thandour and watches to William A. Branch and watches to William A. Branch and the state of the state of

Stephan Girard Council, No. 144, celebrated its second anniversary with a large class initiation Thursday evening. The meeting was one of the best and largest held by Stephen Girard Council since its institution, there being fully 200 junjors in the room. With the increase of Thursday evening, they now enjoy a memberabile of 205. The degrees were conferred by the degree team of John E. Armstrong Council, No. 150. After the conferring of the degrees by the team, the Entertainment Committee served refreshments.

The degree team of John B. Marlin Council were the guests of Franklinville Council. No. 73, Monday evening. After the banquet remarks were made by the following members of the team: Thomas H. Walters. Henry Wellenmann, William A. Lewis, William Pless, John F. Rus, Elmer W. Cross and others. The following members of Franklinville Council also made addresses: Councilor Eslee, Representative Thomas H. Nevitt and William F. Pouch.

The Oriental Temple of Marlin Council held its monthly meeting Friday evening. Many new features were introduced which were pleasang and entertaining both to members and candidates admitted into the temple. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday of July, instead of the fourth Friday, owing to the moonlight excursion that is being held by the guards of the council.

Sons of America Camp No. 681, of which Frank Bennett is recording secretary, at its last session mannimously simpled a set of resolutions approving the policy of the Precident in the controversy with Mexico and agreems to say the dues and keep in social standing any member of the camp who is at present a member of the State militia or who may bereafter volunteer for service.

"DRYS" OPPOSE PARTY UNION INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—Sentiment in favor of urging legislation to prohibit the sending of liquor advertising through the mails into "dry" territory and opposing the union of the league or other organized temperance forces with political parties, developed at the session last night of the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which is being said here. held here.

A number of speakers, including P. A.

Baker, of Onto, general superintendent of the length, opposed the union with political a Energie from Bias Paradia and the length of the length of

ODD FELLOWS' ORDER

Degree Team of Temple Encampment to Compete Before Supreme Lodge

A "Ladies" Night" and flag presentation will be dual features of sufficient interest to attract a large audience to the meeting of Caledonian Lodge, No. 700, in the Pari-way Building, tomorrow evening. An excel-lent program has been arranged and many prominent members of the fraternity will be in attendance. The Odd Fellows Home, the Home for Orphans and the G. A. R. will all be well represented and an en-joyable meeting filled with fraternal fervor and patriolic spirit, may be confidently an-ticipated. Members of other lodges are cor-dially invited to be present. disily invited to be present.

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bers for the year.

Morchants' Lodge, No. 283, held an interesting and well attended meeting on Friday evening last. There will be no degree work during the summer months. The regalia will be thoroughly renovated during that time and the degree team will be in excellent shape by Soptember when there will be a clas of candidates, prepared to receive the several degrees of "The Triple Links."

The Outling Committee, Brother Forrest E, Latham, chairman, is arranging for the annual picnic to be held the latter part of July, which promises to be an enjoyable event.

A committee was appointed to make preparation for the 100th anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in the State of Fennsylvania. The committee comprises P. G. F. W. Kiein, P. G. E. I. Morton, P. G. F. Shuman, P. G. J. R. Smith and P. G. W. J. Britton.

The services Sunday afternoon at the Home for Orphans were held under the direction of the lodges of South Philadelphia, embraced in what is known as the 5th District. The lodges interested were: Quaker City, No. 28; United No. 719; Moyamensing, No. 280; Ajalon, No. 282; Independence, No. 55; Geod Samaritan, No. 89; Oriental, No. 118, and Templar, No. 288.

No. 89; Oriental, No. 118, and Templar, No. 258,
District Deputy Grand Master James Serfass presided, and brief addresses were delivered by James B. Montgomery, past grand master; Charles B. D. Richardson, president, and Robert Love. The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. Fohlman, of the Reformed Church City Missions. The music included duets and choruses and a cantata by the children.
During the services a number of prizes were swarded to the girls and boys for meritorious work in the public schools, and to Miss Mabel Pease, who graduated with honor from Temple University. Facilio Lodge, No. 200, presented a gold watch.

The religious services Sunday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Home, 17th and Tioga streets, were in charge of the Committee on Religious Services: James Rothenberger, chairman. An address was delivered by William Hunt, vice president of the home, and an interesting sermon was preached by the Rev Robert R. Littell, pastor of Tioga Presbyterian Church. The congregational singing was led by Mrs. R. L. Lynch, accompanist.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, of Jenkintown, assumed charge of the relisious services Sunday afternoon at the Rebekah Home, 17th atrect and Aliesheny avenue. S. Louise Erdman presided. An address was made by Mrs. Mary A. Engelman, president of the home, and a sermonas preached by the five. George Yang Services of Jenkintown Baptist Church. Music features included a violin solo by Nathan Silberman and Wrs. George Young.

Mrs. George Young.

Mille Lodge conferred the third degree on Thursday night last in full ceremonial form for the last time during the summer season. Quite a sprinkling of visitors were present among whom were brothers Gilbert A. Jones, of Fraternity Lodge, No. 6. Woodfords, Me. and Fraternity Lodge, No. 6. Woodfords, Me. and Vota passed a motion to carry every brother who enlisted in the strmy or navy of the United States during the present trouble in good standing on the books of the lodge. The lodge held its 32d anniversary Friday.

Hamilton Lodge No. 596, in the presence of a goodly number of its members, conferred the hird degree in full ceremonial form on Brothers Ward B. Cannon and Clarence W. Ferris on last Wednesday evening. One proposition was received and Among the visitors was Past Grand Burlington, Is.

At the last asseion of Kenderton Lodge, No. 268, the first and second degree were conferred upon six candidates, and Brother George R. J. Burgert, on behalf of the lodge members, presented Past Grand A. B. Wannop with a gold-headed chony cane, in recognition of his 79th birthday.

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

Uniformed Guards Parade in Celebration of Anniversary of Order

In celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Order of Independent Americans, the Uniformed Council Guards, of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, made a creditable and impressive parade Saturday evening.

Under command of Colonel William D.
Single, in the uniform and with the full
equipment of the State Militia, the guards
paraded some 800 strong, and were greeted
with much applause along the route by admiring speciators. miring spectators.

The parade was reviewed in front of the Union League by ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart and prominent dignitaries of the State and representations of the state state state of the stat

Aiready 300 members of the guard have responded to the call of the National Guard and have enlisted for service on the Mexican border.

Municipal Band at Fox Chase The Municipal Band, under the leader-ship of Benjamin Raeshman, will play to-night at Burholme Park, Palmetto and Bleigh streets. The program follows:

Bleigh streets. The program tollows:

1. Overture. "Light Cavalry". Suppe
2. (a) "In Kansas." humorssque. Brooks
(b) "La Casrina". Ganne
3. Ballet. "Egyptian" £ Luigini
(a) Allegreto.
(b) Allegreto.
(c) Andants soutenuto.
(d) Andants expressivo.
4. "Gems from "The Chocolate Soldier." Strauss
5. Tenor solo, seiected.
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6. Grand selection. "Flying Dutchman." Wagner
7. Valse di concert. "Ange d'Armour, Waldteufel 8. Popular medley. "The King Pin". Witmark

Philadelphia Band at City Hall The Philadelphia Band, under the leader-ship of Silas E. Hummel, will play tonight City Hall plaza. The program follows:

(e) Tempo di Polacca.
Solo for Trombone. "Air Varie Souvenir
Du Poiton". Legendre Sole for Trombons.

Du Poiton" Fred Schrader, Soloist.

(a) "Calebrated Minust" Paderowaki (b) March, "The National Spirit." Hummel Potpourri "Bouquet of Melodies" Meyrelles Contraito Solo, "A Heart That's Free," Robyn Bertha Brinker D'Albites. "Fantasia, from Maritana March, "Egyptian." . Strauss

Fairmount Band at Lemon Hill The Fairmount Park Band, under the isadership of Richard Schmidt, plays this afternoon and tonight at Lemon Hill. The

AFTERNOON, 4 to 6 O'CLOCK.

Overture. "Schubert" Supple Reminiscences of the most popular works of Reminiscences of the Most Most Most Most (a) "Gloris," from the "12th Mass" (b) "La Belle Argentine" Molodice from "Sweethearts" Walts. Tales From the Vienna Woo O. (a) "La Danseuse" Von Birauss
(b) "Watermaion Dance" Von Bion
7. Introduction and Bridal Chorus from Lobangrin" Langer Bongs of the Day" Bayder

B. "Popular Bongs of the Day" Bayder EVENING. PART II. O'CLOCK. I. Overture. "Plymouth Hos"
2. "Hungarian Bhappode No. 1"
3. Cornet 600. "Fyramids
4. Melodies from Lucia di Lammer

SCENARIO DEPARTMENT

LESSON 20-Logic in the Photoplay

The Evening Ledger's Daily Scenario Lessons began June 3. They will be followed by a prize contest for a scenario to be produced in Philadelphia with a Philadelphia cast. Cut out and save all the lessons for future reference in the writing of your scenario. The Evening Ledger will be glad to answer in its columns any questions dealing directly with points in the lessons and of general interest to readers.

By HARRY O. HOYT Head of the Metro Scenario Staff

advertised for, as she got off the train wear-ing a red carnation for identification, and

As the story was originally written. Lewis

is supposed to have serious troubles i cepting the girl the boys have advertised

verse. They have papers only on rare oc-casions. If the locale of the story had been a broker's office it would be different.

In a large city there are thousands of news-papers published every day.

Then we had to show that the girl dis-

covered the advertisement in the first place

She could do this naturally, as she worked in a large office in the city. If we have two accidental discoveries in the papers in

one picture it begins to "look bad."

As a matter of fact, we circumvented
the first discovery in an odd way. We
showed the girl working with a number of

others in the outer office of a mining pro-moter. The promoter is seen making ad-vances to the herine until she is driven

almost to desperation. Having shown this, we do not like to have her "happen" to discover the way out of her troubles.

We show two or three girls reading

Nellie; this ought to interest you."

Nellie is about to read when we flash inside to the boss. He pushes a button, ring-

ing a bell in the outer office. As Nellie starts to read she hears the bell calling her inside. She picks up her notebook and pencil and starts inside.

Then we have a final scene between the promoter and the heroine. He seizes her madly in his arms and is about to kiss her,

when a partner of the promoter bursts in

with some important news. Nellie escapes, broken-hearted, and returns to her desk. There she sobs over the paper that she had started to read when called inside. In a

most natural way her eyes light on the

most natural way her eyes light on the article.

She resolves to answer it, and does so. We accomplish something else by taking this round-about course. Instinctively we rebel at the idea of a fine young girl, our heroine, answering an advertisement of this nature.

We can, however, conceive of her an

swering this advertisement in a moment of anger and when her pride is wounded. Then it is anything to escape. She would

nature.

COU may write a splendid photoplay yet | and it is but an incident in the story, lies I find it is not salable. It may lack logic. "Why" and "How" and "Where" and "When" are the four words that thresh your scenarios. They are the stock in trade of the scenario editor, as they right fully should be. He knows that most writers fall to make their stories logical. writers fall to make their stories logical, and by applying the acid test contained in these words can readily discover the weakness in their plots. You cannot be expected to write photoplays that have every objection met, but you must write stories that will pass the inquisition of the abovementioned four words. Your ability to write for the screen rests upon this examination.

Ination.

The word "Why" is the most important.

Stories that have certain things just happen are very common. John just happens to meet Mary on Avenue A, when she would normally be on Fifth avenue. The rescue party just happens at the right time to ar-

rive and save the heroine.

Such stories cannot bear the scrutiny of "Why?" "Why?" kills all coincidence.

If you are writing a short story or a novel you can use coincidence without at-

tracting attention.

The clever writer leaves many things to the imagination. You read a story and are so carried along by the story as a story that you do not stop to analyze it. The hero and heroine meet accidentally, and you are glad to have them meet this way. It is romance, Their adventures are followed breathlessly and unless the situations become absurd in their impossibility no one ever questions them.

Many times the author will deliberately

omit explanations, but will so cover such an omission with other action that it is not noticed. When this story is put in not noticed. photoplay form, however, we run up against a stone wall. We are compelled to show in picture action all that transpires. We have no well-turned phrases to help us out.
All we, as an audience, know about the story is what we see. There is a vast difference between visualizing a story, when reading it, and having the visualization

In the first case the mind unconsciously and willingly slips past coincidence and illogical sintations for the sake of the story When the story is transferred to the screen the eye becomes a great logician. All the weak threads of the story fairly shrick their weakness. Unconsciously the word "why?

damns the tale.

If the story does not show "why," the audience seeks the answer. For a moment the thread of the story is lost to them while they seek a solution of the problem.

This is a complex and psychological study. Why can we read a story concerning a peculiar stone that reflects hate or anger when the villain is around and laugh at the absurdity of the self-same story when it is thrown on the screen?

It is the difference in two mental impressions. Fundamentally there is no difference. pressions. Fundamentally there is no dif-

grence. The same faults can be found in oth the written story and the picturized ersion. Probably every one has read a version. story that would seem to make an ideal picture. Yet if this story was picturized the weaknesses it would disclose, many times, would be startling. Coincidence can be tolerated only so far.
After a certain point the audience becomes
skeptical. Its skepticism turns to laughter
and a good production is spoiled. Experi-

enced scenario writers, in preparing a story for production, often spend days trying to An example comes to mind in connection with a forthcoming Metro picture.

How many times have we all seen a man pick up a newspaper and discover an item just at the moment when he should discover it. It is accidental. If the discovery were made at any other time in the picture it would not be an effective. avoid coincidence.

t would not be so effective. In the Metro picture mentioned above it was necessary for the hero to make such a discovery. Some boys in a Western mining camp advertise for a wife for one of their number. At first Lewis, as this character is called, is indignant, but, on receiving a picture of a pretty sir, when the stress of emption here. ture of a pretty girl, whom we have seen to be in difficulties in a neighboring city, he resolves to accept, and wires her to come on.

time must clapse before she gets an anneighboring city, he resolves to accept, and gained her self-control. This was all cov-

WILSON "UP AGAINST IT"

Tageblatt Welcomes Row to Di-

vert American Supplies From

Entente Powers

VIENNA, June 29 .- The Tageblatt, the

first Austrian newspaper to comment on the

Mexican situation, expresses the opinion

that the United States is committed irre-

The whole situation, the Berliner Tage-blatt continues, may mean the inaugura-tion of a doctrine to parallel the Monroe Doctrine, namely, "Latin-America for Latin-

Having established, as it believes, the ex-

istence of an overwhelming imperialistic and annexationist policy in the United States, the Berliner Tageblatt proceeds to criticise it severely—not because it is wrong, but because the United States is un-

prepared for war, and because typical American haste in this case has become pre-

nature precipitation.

Regarding President Wilson, the Berliner

Tageblatt says in conclusion:

'The profesor of the great and good ideas and his country are about to be gravely disappointed. He believed it possible to make Mexico his prey by peaceable means. Now he stands in danger of an incalculable war. Who knows whether it can be prevented?"

11 COUNTIES ORGANIZE

Industrial Mobilization Plans Under

Way at Harrisburg Centre

War.

The new twist to this particular incident, ered in the script. ARMY TO HAVE 1971 TRUCKS Forty-five Companies of 83 Cars Each IN MEXICO, SAYS VIENNA to Be Added

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29.—Head-quarters has been advised that 45 motor-truck companies will be added to the army, making a total of 63 companies with 1971 cars. There will be 33 cars instead of 27 to a company. Some of the additional cars will carry a machine shop, gasoline, water and a guard, and possibly an armored ma-

It is cheaper to have 83 cars to the company, as one machine shop can care for that number, one officer can command and one guard detail can protect them.

trievably to an imperialistic policy which aims at the annexation not only of Mexico U-Boat Holds Up Spanish Ship out of all Central America. It regards the MADRID, June 29.—The Spanish steam-ship Comercio, which has arrived at present situation as merely the logical outome of the imperialistic policy which, it Alicante from Cette, was stopped at sea by a submarine carrying an Austrian flag, the owners of the vessel have reported to the Foreign Office. Not until the captain had says, was begun under the Cleveland Adninistration, and to which the United States given an account of all the vessels in the harbor of Cette was he permitted to probecame wedded by the Spanish-American The Tageblatt suggests that the unrest in Mexico since the Diaz regime has been fomented secretly by American money to create a situation which appears to warrant interference, ostensibly in the interest of

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Way at Harrisburg Centre

HARRISBURG, June 22.—Plans have been made for the formation of an industrial preparedness association of District No. 3, comprising Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Franklin and Fulton Counties. The organization is under the direction of the United States Navai Consulting Board, and Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson is in charge of the work here.

The committee consists of J. V. W. Reynders, Pennsylvania Steel Company, representing the civil engineers; C. M. Kaltwasser, Harrisburg, electrical engineers; Aaron B. Hess, Lancaster, chemical engineers; E. Dawson Coleman, Lebanon, mining engineers; Commissioner Jackson, mechanical engineers.

The purpose of the organization is to obtain data regarding possible production in an emergency of all the 50,000 articles which might be needed in time of war. Inventory blanks will be distributed. OLYMPIA BROAD AND The maximum in comfort, cofely and amust moute at the minimum price. MATS, DAILY Pearl White in "The Iron Claw"

COWPUNCHER WALKS MILES TO SEE LITTLE

But the "Little" Is Anna, of the American Film Outfit

By the Photoplay Editor The office manager of the American Film

Company's Santa Barbara studios recently in a newspaper clipping, which was inclosed in the script when it was submitted. The clipping was to the effect that a Kansas was greatly surprised to have an elderly, bronzed man with flowing hair step up to the railing of the office and ask if he could lity man took one look at the wife he had see little Miss Anna Little. The following conversation ensued:

Manager-It is not customary for us to admit visitors during the filming of scenes. However, if it is important, or if you are a relative. I shall gladly send a message to Miss Little, asking her to come to the

for, and, accidentally picking up the paper, he reads the above-mentioned clipping. It decides the matter for him. He resolves to beat it before she arrives. He has a mine Visitor-Wall, Ah just strolled over from Las to tell the little lady how much I like her actin' and to see if Ah couldn't watch beat it before she arrives. He has a mine which he thinks is worthless, and he leaves this to the girl, together with a note to the boys, and departs.

Metro will not even allow a coincidental discovery of this kind in one of their pictures, although just such discoveries make up life, or the drama, or fiction. We get her honest-to-goodness ride one o' them up-standin' hosses; but, 'course, if hit's agin the rules, Ah guess Ah'll have to pass it up. Manager—Just step through this way, and I'll introduce you to Miss Little and the other members of her "Mustang" comaround it by having an old ministerial bar-tender of the Three Cheers Saloon shake his head every time Lewis mentions his appany. They are filming some riding scenes pany. They are filming some riding scenes in "The Pilgrim" today, and you may wish to look on after you speak to Miss Little. The moment Miss Little saw the approaching pair she fairly flew to them and threw her arms about the shoulders of the dusty visitor.

"Why. Tom, I thought you were killed in a stampede 10 years ago. Mother often speaks of you; and she'll be so glad to see you." head every time Lewis mentions his ap-proaching marriage.

Finally, coming to Lewis' cabin, he re-marks that he once had a friend and here is what happened to him. From the depth of his pocket he pulls out the fateful clip-ping and shows it to Lewis. We have cir-cumvented the coincidence, and in addition we have drawn an odd type character in the old bartender, who remarks, "Marriage is a woman's game, Lewis, don't sit in." You can carry this, of course, to an ex-

Tom used to ride for Anna's father years ago, and had been in Mexico for several years. He recognized the grown-up Anna on the screen of a Los Angeles theatre and You can carry this, of course, to an ex-treme—to a point where all naturalness is destroyed and the freshness of your story is lost. Perhaps many will think that the set out to find her.

This just goes to show, says the manager, that one can never tell who, when is lost. Perhaps many will think that the incident related is carrying it too far, but there were many things to be considered. Here was a town of perhaps 40 persons, in an out-of-the-way corner of the uni-

or why.

The newest issue of the Evening Ledden-Universal Animated Weekly contains: Answering Country Call Guardsmen from every State rely around flag for service in Mexico. Eighty the hand for service in Mexico Eighty the hand for service in Mexico Eighty the hand for service in Mexico. Eighty the hand for service in Mexico. Eighty the hand for the formal consistential parade by patriots who want United States ready; Los Angeles. Cal. Training boys for sailors: Secretary Daniels visits navy's school for apprentice search. Lake Bluff, Ill, Guns aid recruiting; deadly on, Lake Bluff, Ill, Guns aid recruiting; deadly for city. Cross continent for votes; suffragists from New York end automobile trip at Pacific for city. Cross continent for votes; suffragists from New York end automobile trip at Pacific for city. Old straduates play kids: Yangmen, back for commencement, wear old Ocean; five died when steamship Bear hits respectively. New Haven, Conn. In straveyard of ocean; five died when steamship Bear hits respectively. Head of the part of the paradeter of the para

Mexico with Universal camera man; Cindad

Although he has been "making up" his face for almost 30 years, during which time he has appeared in nearly 2000 different characters, both on the legitimate stage and the screen, Henry W. Pemberton, the polished villain of Gaumont-Mutual releases, was recently called upon for the first time in his long career to "make up" his thunto. As Tom Carroll, the gambler, in "The Criminal Thumb," a Gaumont-Mutual threeact drama, it falls to him to be marked for life with a short, stubby digit. In order to get the necessary touch to the thumb, Pemberton had to make up, but just how he did it Henry isn't telling any one.

Mayor Charles E Sebastian, of Los Angeles, was initiated this week into the Soux tribe of Indians employed by Thomas Sloux tribe of Indians employed by Thomas H. Ince for appearance in Triangle plays. He was first called upon by G. D. Fuerat (Chief Engle Rye) and Chief Two-Lance and notified of the redskin's desire to have him for a white chief. His immediate consent was followed by another visit, which this time took on the nature of ceremony. Mayor Sebastian, therefore, is now entitled to rank as a white chief of the Sioux tribe.

P. R. R. PAYS \$750,000 PENSIONS

The Pennsylvania Railroad has expended a total of \$750,000 in pensions during the first six months of 1916, according to announcement made yesterday. Since the beginning of the year the companies of the system have retired 326 employes under the pension rule. This includes 56 men and omen whose retirement dating from June yesterday received the final approval of ne board of directors.

the board of directors.

Pensions are being paid at the present time at the rate of \$4000 daily. Since the pension system was established on January 1, 1900, the total expenditure has been almost \$13,000,000. Announcement was also made yesterday that of the entire number of employes piaced on the "roll of honor" in the last six months, 33 worked for the rallroad 50 years or more, while 149 were railroad 50 years or more, while 149 were in active service more than 40 years each.

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Mary Fuller in "THE HUNTRESS OF MEN"
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Mr. & Mrs. Sid Dress in "The Schomere"

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