INSURANCE FEATURE OF FORESTERS' PLAN

Comparative Benefits of Alternative Protection and Official Philosophy

Court St. Albans. No. 85, at Twenty-first and South streets, was henored with the presence of Brothers Crossen, Penn Treaty. No. 22; Pearson, of Federal; Weldon, of Maion: Farren, Schuylkill; Craig, Neshaminy; William Kenny, McCefan; Orth, Mantua; O'Donnell, Waverly; Furio, Dante; Brady, Northeast; Strohm, Pattison; Taggart, Darby; McGinley, John Hay; Hahn, Hamilton, and Kuenzer, Northwest. The visiting brethren, learned at first hand comprehensive plans as developed by their sponsors.

This body has arranged to add \$1000 insurance on the life of each of its members in the martial service of the nation as a tangible tribute of recognition of their patriotic response to the call of patriotic response to the call of

In the orphanage the religious services of of the mere rank and file, 'was the derigitive reference by a visiting brother, of the mere rank and file, 'was the derigitive reference by a visiting brother, and the configuration of delegates from courts, to configuration of the service and made an address was also made by the children of the first of the state of the configuration of the first of the courts of the configuration of the first of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of the court of the courts of the court of the delegates of the collection of the first of the court of the delegates of the collection of the first of the court of the c

singles. This method whose out all difficulties, and in the event of death while in the sevent of the full principal directly to his surpress of the full

Activities of the First Three Districts in the Line of Boost

thants' was well attended by visitors from other lodges. It is coped that the visit of Merchants' to Energetic will have a larger representation, so that Merchants' lodge will retain its present rep-

In the orphanage the religious services were in charge of the children of the home who held their annual Christmas exercises. Robert Gorman, secretary of the orphanage conducted the serviciness was also made no address of greeting. Asker James Montgomery. The program included recitations readings sing-

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State Camp Ceremony for The Great Sachem and Great Members in Camp-Itinerary of Camp Visits

of a large crowd of people in front of the building, 1317 North Broad street. Miss Marion Wurts, daughter of Brother William A. Wurts, of Reading, pulled the cord that unfolded the buntng to the breeze, while the band, of

about which so much controvery has a raises by the control of the boostery committee. But a less than the control of the contr

Anna Montfort, four years old, of 2859 Beigrade Street, was badly burned about the face, arms and body last night when she was left alone for a

RED MEN CHIEFS AT ZUNI AND WASHITA

Chief of Records on the Local Trail

The ceremony of unfurling at State camp headquarters the large service flag banquet in honor of the "Zuni Boost-representing 12.547 members of the Patriotic Order Sons of América in the ning was the presentation of a fine fullspite the suffering from the cold weather of a large crowd of people in from of the building, 1317 North Broad street.

Miss Marion Wurts, daughter of Heliman for his untring work for the success of Zuni Tribe. In return Brother Hellman presented tokens of his esteem to the members who had performed, he said, more than their share of the labor and responsibility during the year,

Spoaking at the exercises that followed. State President Gabriel II. Moyer spoke of the foots founding of the order. Its purpose and the multiplication of the order. Its purpose and the multiplication of the order is purposed and the multiplication. The was gone forward to join the whole men have gone forward to join the world that we are not only men of professing deeds, but that we actually perform then when occasion demands it. Our motte is for God, our consists and our order, and the musical numbers were many and the respective that our man own a duly for following the profession of the output of the profession of the profession of the output of the musical numbers were many and the musical numbers were man

rigwam on tomorrow's sleep. The tribs of the district are working to noise this of the district are working to noise this receipts a success and have the assistance of a good attendance from the tribes of the sixtict and neighboring tribe.

The visitors were entertained to the Most tribes. Nikky found the wan that followed Nikky found the wan that followed trying. He thought of Hedwig and of the little crown tribes. Suddents he had no right to atland Harry Malkin. Master Philip Margolis have that he had no right to atland Harry Malkin. Master Philip Margolis have that the had no right to atland the property of the little crown tribes.

Nonpared Lodge, No. 20, celerated in fiftieth anniversary by a banquet in the castle hall, 721 Wharton street, Grand Chancellor Louis Jacoby, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Lemuel Will and D. D. (1) George Pollock made very inter-eating speeches.

Child Badly Burned

short while by her parents.



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THE STORY THUS FAR

Livonia is threatened with revolution. Students, eivilians, even army veterans, are ready to overthrow the monarchy and proclaim a republic. KING FERDINANDI is at the point of death and its Third is a state point of death and its state of the continued of th

CHAPTER XIV-Continued IKKY, sweating with strain, felt that it did, indeed, "He was badly d up, str." he offered, "Could hardly used up, sir," he offered. "Could hardly walk, and was still trembling with ex-citement when I met him."

The manfreflected. A serious matter, he felt. Not so serious as it might have been, since he held the letter. But it showed many things and threatened thers. He toucked a bell. Tell his Majesty, he said to the servant who appeared. That his measures is here.

appeared, "that his messenger is here."
The servant bowed and withdrew.
Nikky found the way that follower

Then Karl came in. He came alone, closing the door behind him. Nikky and this companion bowed, and Nikky survived him through his goggles. The same mocking face he remembered, from same mocking face he remembered. From same easy, graceful carriage, the same same land. Save that he held a revolver was same to be same easy, graceful carriage, the same small, musiache. He was in evening dress, and the bosom of his shirt was slightly rumpled. He had been drinking, but he was not intoxicated. He was slightly flushed, his eyes were above slightly flushed, his eyes were above.

Nikky had been a reckless fool, but he was broken for the was reviewed a beta was reasonable to see the same step forward, nothing in the room had changed. Nikky had been a reckless fool, but he was broken foot, but he faced about again, Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same and the same again. Nikky saw that the held a revolven in his hand. Save that the agent had taken a step forward, nothing in the results of the same and the same again. was slightly flashed, his eyes were abmormally bright. He looked, for the moment, rather anniable. Nikky was to learn, later on, how easily his smile hardened to a terrifying grin. The long, rather delicate nose of his family, fine hair growing a trifle thin, and a thin, straight body—this was Karl. King of Karnia, and long-time enemy to Nikky's own land.

He ignored Nikky's companiot. "You brought a letter?"

Nikky had been a reckless fool, but he was brave enough. He smiled a better smile than Karl's twisted one, on ange this matter for myself. Keep back, Kalser. Now, my friend, you will give me the packet of cigarette papers you carry."

Besistance would do no good. Nikky brought them out, and sarl's twisted smile grew broader as he compared them with the ones the envelope had

brought a letter? Nikky bowed, and the other man held contained.

it out. Karl took it.
"The trip was uneventful?"
"A had night for it." Karl observed, and glanced at the letter in his hand.

None, Sire.

Karl tore the end off the envelope.

You will remain here tonight, he said.
Tomorrow morning I shall send dispatches to the city. I hope you have petrok. These fellows here.— He did not complete the sentence. He inserted to the consideration of the result forces into the consideration. drew out-Nikky's eigarctic papers! For a moment there was comp

silence in the room. Karl turned the loath to bring in assistance, did Karl

The letter, sire," said Nikky, "I"

and envelope to the other man, who took them. Then he turned to Nilky, and now he raised his voice. "Where did you get this—hoax." he demanded. "At the cathedral, from the man

explanation Karl wheeled on him. Explana-

him badly and attempted to rob him. Ills story to me, sire. He believed that they were after the letter, but that he had preserved it. It is, of course, a pos-sibility that, while he lay stunned, they substituted another envelope for the one he carried."

Karl tore the envelope from the agent's hands and inspected it carefully. Evidently, as with the agent, the story started a new train of thought. Nikky drew a long breath. After all, there was still hope that the early morning shooting would have another target than himself. Karl sat down and his face relaxed.

It was stern, but no longer horrible. "Tell me this Niburg's story," be com-

"He was walking through the old through his pockets. The others-"Strange," said Karl, "If he was in-sensible, how does he know all this."
It was his story, sire, Nikky ex-plained, But he colored, "A compan-ion who was with him ran away." This companion," Karl queried. "A fellow, was it

and here he was, knowing now that mischief A.—"Nikky checked himself, with was afoot, and powerless. He cursed with was afoot, and powerless. He cursed himself for his folls.

Then Karl came in the came alone, the large man took the letter, which

them with the ones the envelope

"You see," he said, "you show the hand of the novice. You should have thrown these away. But, of course, all you methods are wrong. Why, for in-stance, have you come here at all? You have my man—but that I shall take up later. We will first have the letter." But here Nikky stood firm. Let then

clope and Now commenced a curious scene, curi-ous because one of the actors was Karl complete of Karnia himself. He seemed curiously

ance to search, with that revolver so close, was short lived.

Even while he was struggling Nikky was thinking. Let them get the letter, if they must. Things would at least be ne worse than before. But he resolved that no violence would teer from him the place where the messenger was hidden. Until they had got that he had a chance for life.

They searched his cap last, Nikky, panting for that strange struggle, saw was to soften if, the King, were a supported by the searched his cap last, Nikky, panting for that strange struggle, saw was to soften if, the King, were an expectation of the cap and pass it to the King.

Karl took it. The smile was gone now and something ugly and terrible had taken its place. But that, too, faded as he looked at the letter.

It was a blank piece of note paper.

It was a blank piece of note paper,

Father and Daughter WiTH the approach of the anniverhere I am." she had tur
here I am." she had tur
then, not angrily, but with
grew increasingly restless. Each year
he determined to put away this old
she said. ye sary of his son's death the king grew increasingly restless. Each year he determined to put away this old grief, and each year, as his bodily weak-ness increased, he found it harder to do so. In vain he filled his weary days with the routine of his kingdom. In vain the to pity him. But it was proven the province of the large of the province of the kingdom. In vain "You lie!" said Karl. Then for a moment he left Nikky and turned on his companion in a fury. He let his royal with the routine of his kingdom. In vain the not pity him. But it was sometimes that there were worse while the agent stood, white and still things than to be cut off in one's prime, that the tragedy of old age is a long that the tragedy of old age is a long that the tragedy of old age is a long that the tragedy of old age. To have in years.

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"If this is not what your Majesty exwas worse by far, To have driven, in should in annoy his was worse by far. To have driven, in should marry Harl, she wa His son had escaped that. But it was

Prince with him as much as possible on this dreary day of days. But the Crown Prince was exiled, in disgrace.

had come to the ears of "You did it. I told you I materialized but the marrias I told you what he was, to

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