# FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Knights of the Golden Eagle

and on Thursday next at the half of Harris Castle.

A. C. Lyttle Commandery, of the military branch, will jay a visit to Waverly Chatte at its half, 3917. Lancaster avenue, on the evaning of April 28. At the last meeting of the commandery Sergeant Rurge presented to Captain F. K. Lyttle, on behalf of the commandery and the Ladies Auxiliary, a brandsome longuet. The Ladies Auxiliary connected with this commandery, in charge of Mrs. May Trankner, in coing a great deal of good for the commandery and is obtaining a dig surprise at the new meeting on May 5.

Mountain Castle, of Potaville, exceptated its

of \$5000.
The initialling team of Ivanhoe Commandery enjoyed its fifth annual banquet at Brother Hafner's, Fread and Christian streets. This is the team that is in charge of District Grand Chief John E. Dormer.

#### Woodmen of the World tenth blennial State convention was held Wilkes-Barre last week. Sherman A. Fer-

rel head consul of the head camp, announced the following appointments for the year; Thomas H. Greer, Butler, head escort; Harry H. Fox. Catasauqua, head watchman; Henry K. Antolick, Philadelphia, head manager; Richard Fleck, South Forl; grievance manager; William M. Hunter, Chester Mileage Per



CHARLES L. SEASHOLES, D. D. Grand High Priest, Knights of

the Golden Eagles.

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Fraternal Mystic Circle

str. Philadelphia Ruling, meeting at 50d
Haverford avenue, was honored with the
tof Brother Baynard, of Philadelphia
ins, who gave an interesting talk on
r on this month, upon which the Worthy
is arranging for a "set together" night
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ser A. T. Osbourne spoke of the good work
serier. Norman F. Smith spoke. Worthy
see A. T. Osbourne spoke of the good work
membership teams are doing. The degree
n of this ruling, under the leadership of
tain Smith, did the floor work in fine at its
cuing credit on all who participated. At
next meeting of this ruling April 26, Repmistice H. G. Roth, Jr., will present a reof the annual convention of the drain
ing at Alleniown.

Order Good Templars

olin Link Lodge will hold a public meet-in its fodge poom, 2472 Frankford accuue, Weenesday evening next. There will be d readings, addresses and music, and eveny-

Ladies of the Maccabees

Great Commander Miss Nellie E. Lounst Warren, Pa.: Past Great Commander Climater E. Hrown, of Bradioro, Pa.: Grustee Mrs. H. M. Elsworth of Pitishura, Laura E. L. Everis, of Warren, Pa. etile Marsh, Mrs. Margaret Walliauser E. Ella Cochran, of Eric and Clarendon,

had its officers duly elected

will be calchrated by a ban-quet and ladies' night on Tuesday, May 4. The Shier-taliment Committee promises a big films.
West Philadelphia Assembly holds its annual entertainment it 38th and Market streets remorrow hight. Dr. Mayvin Henna has been working on a program of exceptional

### Children's Corner

#### The Pigeon's Home

Leity, men were seiting out trees ready for summer growing. Rows and rows of trees they had trees were piled up on the walks and stacked up on the walks are stacked up on and all the while wagons were hanling trees and more trees from the great freight yard near at hand. For, you see, it was intended to transform that bare tract of ugly land into a forest parkall in one winter!

While the wagons hauled the trees, and men planted them, other men worked unwrapping the trees as they were put off the wagons. They took off the gunnysack calm gaze, covers with which the tender roots were "Are you moss and threw it aside and they made

But somebody noticed it, yes, indeed: But somebody noticed it, yes, indeed somebody eyed that moss and straw and thought it so flie and beautiful? And that somebody was a pigeon who huppened to be flying by. I'n in the air, be pened to be flying by. I'n in the air, be lines "He is entirely wrong," Polly retorted when the property of the sentirely wrong, "I be somebody eyed that moss and straw and thought it so flie and each of the property of the sentirely wrong," Polly retorted when the property of the sentirely wrong, "Polly retorted to be flying by the property of the pr

gate. Yes! It was exactly as appeared! All over the ground were straws and bits of soft moss, every bit just right for nest building. He picked up one straw, bul-anced it in his bill ready for flying, and

way back to where we had planned to build a nest," he said to himself as he

#### The Daily Story

Polly and the Pans

The luxurious little club rooms were aglow with a soft, rose light from the shaded candles. A hum of voices, much like the buzz of honey bees in a sweet-scented garden, permeated the air. The exclusive guests who had arrived for the dinner numbered but a baker's dozen-seven women and six men. Of the women, six of them were laviship gowned: pethaps Paquin or Poiret or Lucille had created the tollettes. The seventh and odd feminine guest was Polly Prue, and she had not only designed her simple little frock, but her own slim fin-

gers had sewn it. Of the men, Lord Henry Vane was undoubtedly the most attractive. Also, he was the guest of honor. He had come over from his estate in England to study and, perhaps, to find a mate among the American buds and blossoms. Lord Henry was neither enormously wealthy nor wahe poor. He was free to cheose a mate as his heart dictated. When the handsome Sybil Carter had planned the dinner at the club in his henor she had not expected the sudden

visit of her cousin, Polly Prus. She had, however, hidden her chagrin with well-The girl from the country was not one whit abashed at finding herself among the IZ sristocrats of the social world. She accepted her entrance into the foreign atmosphere with calm eyes that held a trifle of amusement in their gray deptas.

There was an air of expectancy in the room brought about by the acknowledged series of the class. New York there was probably no cuising more notable that that of Rigaud. The salaries he had been offered for private homes would have satisfied a money-lender's avarice, yet the little rotund Frenchman chose to establish his reputation in club dining rooms,

It was then in the nature of a tragedy when the remaining maid entered from the kitchen to inform the guests that Rigrad and the other maid had taken that

grad and the other maid and taken that apecial moment to clope.

Consternation in its most dire form was then the fate of those 13 expectant guests. Sybil Carter turned positively ghastly beneath her dainty rouge.

'Impossible!" she gasped, and lifting high her frock, steped into the deserted

The maid had spoken the truth. Rigand, the wonderful chef, had indeed disappeared.

"You have probably never asked one you mad-or merely joking?"

asked Sybit. "Neither," Polly informed her. "It is

demand a second dose." She turned to the interested men and highly displeased women. "If you will all stay out of the kitchen and let me have my way I will then he happened to wonder where he was going to carry it.

"I don't believe I'd better carry this cannot allow you..."

"Oh. I sny!" protested the men, "we cannot allow you..."

Polly smiled a smile that dulled the morbery of her retort. "But I am really cocked his head to one side. "That would hake too long a lowney for each straw talk in which I am not one whit interestant bit of moss. I believe I should build ed. I will be far happier trying to redeem

WILMINGTON, Del., April 19.—Dr. George W. Marshall, well known to nearly every one in this section, died at his home in Milford at midnight of a complication of diseases. He was born in Georgetown in 1861, but had lived in "You have probably never asked one to." Sybil found voice to say. The giance she cast him revealed much.

"But the dinner-for your guests." It was the voice of Polly Prue that suggested the practical turn. "Can we not manage to cook and serve the dinner." Six horrifled pairs of feminine eyes were turned full upon Polly and six startled but interested men returned her calm gaze.

my own," he said to some one who stood within the circle of his arm as the ship plowed her way over a moonlit sea.

A tawny head pressed against his shoulder and, stooping, Lord Henry brushed his lips across Polly's eyes.

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Railroad Man Dies of Old Age

Anthony M. Nuneviller, 92 years old,

etired and pensioned after serving for

years as a yard master on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, died yesterday at the

vania Raiiroad, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. B. H. Bain-bridge, 2128 East Cumberland street. His death was due principally to his advanced age.

Born 1823 in Rising Sun, then a suburn of Philadelphia, Mr. Nuneviller served as an apprentice in the Rollins Spring Works, later entering the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rose Richards. The funeral will be at the residence of Doctor Bainbridge Wednesday afternoon.

OBITUARIES

GENERAL VON HINDQUIST

Old Warrior and Aide-de-Camp to the

James W. Conner, a foreman of the magazine press room of the Curtis Pub-lishing Company and one of its pioneer employes, is dead at his home, 241 North

Ed street. A sufferer from heart trouble for the last six years, he succumbed Sat-orday to a sudden attack of the disease.

Mr. Conner, who was 46 years old, entered

the Curtis Publishing Company as a pressman in 1890. He was a member o ressmen's Union No. 4, the Pressmen's

Relief Association, the Moscosow Tribe of Red Men and several other beneficial aternities. He was an active member of the Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets. A widow is his only sur-Race streets. A widow is his only sur-vivor. The functal services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at his late resi-

Dr. George W. Marshall

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residence, and at the residence, at Hillside Cemetery, at the residence, avenue, Cynwyd, Pa., on April ISROME B., husband of English Purther notice of the funeral will be a second of the funeral will be a second or the fun

MORGAN, On April 18, 1915, MARY I widow of Edward J. Morgan, Puberal

Mrs. Annabelle Davis Ferry, originally a resident of Cincinnati, O., where her the trees ready for planting.

And because they were so bushy working, not one of those working notes the straw and moss: it just lay there would if we tuck in and get dinner our the day, trashmen came and selves."

Neither, Folly informed her. "It is more Annabelle Davis Ferry, originally a resident of Cincinnati, O., where her family is well known, died yesterday at the West Philadelphia Hospital for would if we tuck in and get dinner our would if we tuck in and get dinner our selves."

Sether, Folly informed her. "It is more discussional problems, and we would all resident of Cincinnati, O., where her family is well known, died yesterday at the west. Philadelphia Hospital for would if we tuck in and get dinner our solves."

She lived at 162: Race street with her husband, Frank Stiles Ferry, a clerk in a hughed Lord Henry. "that not one among you can cook a good square meat."

"You are quite right," admitted Sybit, as if she were more than proud of ner Wednesday afternoon, 2:20 o'clock, at the Miss Nellie Poyntz Ferry and J. Davis Ferry. The funeral services will be held Friends' Meeting House, 15th and Race

#### Deaths

ALTEMUS.—On April 18, 1015. WILLIAM W., in the 8fth year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence. 540 West. Lehigh ave., on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock

nent Holy Redeemer Cemetery CASTOR.—On April 18, 1915, JOSEPHINE H. CASTOR, daughter of the late George J. and Elizabeth Castor. Relatives and friends sire invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 5832 Tullp st. Wissinoming. Interment private, at Cedar Hill Cemetery,

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### TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

SPRING WEATHER By Bob Williams

Now, Weather is a Funny Thing, No matter where you live: he Sky that wooss the Fleecy Clouds So soon becomes a Sieve.

All Springy Pays are full of Tricks, For when you rack your Brain To think of Words to laud the Sun, "Twill turn around and Rain!

The Weather here is never quite As regular as Rents. let Punnytown's would make it feel Like Thirty-Seven Cents.





For in the Funny Weather Part The changes were so quick That If you crossed a Sunny Street, To make a Dry-Spell Kick,

You'd go thro' Fifteen Kinds of Shade, And Ninety Sorts of Sun; You couldn't get away from it-No matter how you'd run!

In Twenty Seconds you would see The Sun a Hundred times;: Twould flicker like the Movie Shows That get the People's Dimes.

And in between these Funny Winks The Funny Rain would fall: My Brother brand the Sun co Two Pathers Mursing Call



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