NAY, MAY 20-Rebuiar session of Lodge, at 9 a.m., session of the Rebekah Assembly,

THURSDAY, MAY 20—Resular session of the Grand Lodge at 9 a m.

Regular session of the Rebekah Assembly, at 9 art of the legislation at the Grand Lodge A part of the legislation at the Grand Lodge ession will be action upon the matter of the two old men's bomes. The Eastern home is upported by only 100 lodges. The conditions are supported by only 100 lodges. The conditions are such that either a third home must be established or a commoldina scale must be made, the regarded as a sad situation that acoust 800 origes, for one reason or another, should be liseounected from the operation of one of the nain objects of the order.

Grace Lodge, No. 157, of Orwigsburg, schuyikili County, won out in a contest with 4 lodges for the honor of conferring the second degree at the annual session of the Grand Lodge. The degree staff receives a prize ban, ser worth 5100 and an experse allowance of 500. Its record of proficicity ran up to 18 per cent.

P. G. George P. N. Carr, of A. J. Drexel

Tetonka Tribe admitted three palefaces on last Friday sleep, and the degree won fresh

laurels. Brother Edgar B. Gardiner in his talk

surels. Brother Edgar B. Gardiner in his talk
suggested that Deputy Frank
Birkelbach call a district meeting in the four tribes in the
district every three moons. On
last Thursday sleep Poquessing
Tribe had a visitation from Tacoma and Tetonka Tribes, and
good talks were made.
Pequessing Tribe has three
musicians and after several years of
hard work by its leader. Fast Sachem Wiltam H. Batcell, it was made to rank high
among the bands of Philadelphia. Tetonka
wishes Poquessing success in its new undertaking.



CHARLES H. KURTZ Fifty years an official of Order United American Mechanics

Mille Lodge conferred the third degree in full m on three candidates at the last meeting. Brother Norton, ope of the new members, told the lodge that he was very

the lodge that he was very much impressed with the work and would have two candidates to join. Among the visitors present were. P. G. "Mat" Wiley, of the Veteran Gdd Fellows Avociation; Brother Charles Henly, of Upland Lodge, Chaster, who thanked Mille's Relief Committee for its kind treatment of him while in the hespital; P. G. Fred Krouse, Jr., and Brother Frank Paroni, of Quaker City, the pleasure of wnose company Mille has had for the last four weeks; P. G. Mathews, of Clifton Heights, who made an eloquent address and invited Mille to visit his lodge, and firether William A. McCandles, of Olive Branch, who made timely remarks.

Mille Lodge will have four candidates tomight for the initiatory cersisony with the full degree staff on the floor.

Olive Branch Lodge's second annual minetrel show proved to be a great stacess. Brother Robert G. Wilson, Sr., made the welcoming address, telling the large audience what Odd Fellowship means. The committee expecta a large class initiation in June, partly the fruits of the minatrel circle. Brother Wellow, as there were several prost pective candidates present. Brothers F. W., Krauskopf, R. Murphy, J. B. Kleinfelder, Joseph Hill and F. G. Reese sang artistically in a step Hill and F. G. Reese and Joseph E. White, end men, spared no one with their lokes and funny sayings, some of the brothers are leading to the minatrel circle. Brother W. J. Overbeck, windle man; Brothers F. Reese and Joseph E. White, end men, spared no one with their lokes and funny sayings, some of the brothers are well, the prost of the brothers are leaded to the brothers are well as the part of the prost o

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G. E. I. Morton, chairman, was an elaborate one and the applicables thick greeted each number assured the particinents that their efforts were greatly appreciated. Those lades whos names appeared on the program were: Mys. E. I. Morton, Mrs. Furman, soloists, Mrs. O. B. Eldwell, elocutionist; Mis. M. Zimmerman, planist. Brothers P. G. Shuman and E. A. Henry were exceptional in a black-faced comedy. Rrother Shuman also anpearing in a monologue sketch. The lodge courtest same several selections and Brothers Henry and Latham handled their solos very efficiently. Firother McCarrity enterialned with his usual rish wit. Brother P. G. Sdward Maute, whose vocal shilling is unsuronased, gave a fire tenor solo and was applicated again and again. Refreshments were then served. The Idless were harvilly in favor of a repetition of the event in the early rail. Decree wook and during the months of May and Juring even in the learny rail. Decree work in a during the months of May and Juring even in the carrival. The bear of the event in the early rail. Decree with the carried of the even in the early rail. Decree work in a during the months of May and Juring even in the carrival of the chiral constitutions were vectived. There being five Mondays this month, the initiatory degree on three candidates on Monday night and three spelications were vectived. There being five Mondays this month, the initiatory degree will follow in order.

Spring Garden Lovice Dearee Staff Asposition was formed april 22, the objects of which are the betterment of the degree staff and to increase the memberabin of the lodge. A committee of three was appointed to draft rules and regulations. F. Sanders, Bayard R. Kurtz and H. E. Macdonald. The officers of the association are: H. C. Moore, president; J. C. Henderson, vice president; John Hessar, securiary: Charles Lum, treasurer. There was also farmed as membership club, which all the mambers of the lodge and the solution of the grant Lovies of the Minister of Arrange and the collection of the Sanday and t Gresham. Cooper, Callahan and thief of Records Bennett, who has served Menno in this capacity since its institution. Captain McGmals then congratulated the tesm on its successful effort, and ursed it in fitting words to still greater endeavor for the future. Its next work will be the chief's degree. Its next work will be the chief's degree. Its next work will be the chief's degree. Its next work will be the chief's degree with Piute No. 25 m at Jassyunk after and Moore street, on the followed on the 18th by a visit to Yonwiya. No. 49, where the warrior's degree will be repeated. Candidates, please take notice.

The association itself will meet in its monthly session with Piute on the 20th. All members are urged to be freeent, as business of imiortance is scheduled.

Wapella Tribe, No. 325, presented two candidates for the chief's degree on the 25th sun of last moon, and the team did its work up to the standard.

Minonk Tribe had a large meeting on last Friday's alsep and received one proposition for adoption and one for reinstatement. This tribe is certainly doing wonderful work sines it has moved to 36th street and Lahouster avenue. The Entertainment Committee is gelling ready for the second annual field day exercises on its anniversary day. June 25, the tribe being years old in June 21 mothers Schilpp, Revit and Migrin are the Entertainment Committee in the institution of Eyota Tribe will be held at the Rittenhouse Hotel flav exercises. The Entertainment Committee is at work to make this affair more successful than ever Every member of the tribe will be held at the Rittenhouse Hotel flav exercises. The Entertainment Committee is at work to make this affair more successful than ever to the field will be held at the Rittenhouse Hotel flav exercises. The Entertainment Committee constants of Brother Charles H. Barker, chairman P. S. Freaborn: P. Congreabell, secratary P. S. Frank Smithson, treasurer; P. S. George Maye, P. S. James I. Dougherty, P. S. Thomas A. Klein, Sachem Warner F. Griffing, S. S. William J. Ke

MONDAY, MAY 17-Reception and fegistra-its of representatives and visitors in Strough heat's Hallding, first floor, North 6th street, see Mail.

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Rainmakers of America Leni Lempe, No. 35; on Saturday evening was visited by Chief Railmaker Lewis List, Secretary Chiefes J. Foulkes. Deputies Seidel, Brown, Klind Weiss, Rousell and Eckley, Irving and Buckley, of Wappila Loft.

The new ritual was used by this exceptionally fine team in the builtation of two countades. The unwritten sight work was exemplified and shown a was difference from former services, proving another link in the GRAND LODGE SESSION. GRAND LODGE SESSION.

a filed annual convention of the Grand
as with be called in Stroudsburg according
the following program:

JNDAY MAY 10-Representatives, Grand
as officers and local brethren of the order
ansamble at 7 o'clock by m. at Fort
the Ladge Reson, on Main street, and proto the new Methodiat Episcopal Church,
are a special assembn will be delivered by
Bey John Richelsen, D. D., grand chap-

Special session (limited) of the Grand En-symptom of Pennsylvania for the admission must chief patriarche, in Fort Penn Lodge som, Main street, at p. m. Recaption by the Veteran moderation of A. R. Hall, corner 8th and onrow attents, from a to 10:30 p. m. All def Fellows and their friends are invited. Exemplification of subordinate lodge degree. Stroud Theatre, at 8 p. m. Beception and ball in Stroud Theatre Build-ig, third floor, at 8 p. m. flon of substraint of the carre, at N B. In. and ball in Stroud Theatre Buildor, at S p. In. tion of Rebekah degree in Malta suple, at 5 p. m. WEINYESDAY, MAY 10—Regular session of c Grand Lodge in Stroud Theatre, at 9 a. m. Regular session of the Rebekah Assembly in alia Temple, at 0 a. m. Hanquet to grand sire and visiting grand floers by the Past Representatives Association in Kittatinny Hotel, Delaware Water to, at 7:30 p. m.

Foresters of America Court Pairmount has secured the meeting foom of Court Hamilton Disaton, at 1832 Ridge avenue, to conduct its class initiation this



Stephen McNichol, Joseph McNichol, Morris, Cantwell and Fox was highly enjoyed by all. The following committee worked faithfully to make the smoker a success: Thomas McPhillips, chairman; Robert C. Adams, Harry Fox, Sr., Harry Lengler, Vincent Ryan, Edward Schmitt, Cecil A. Foster and Edward Kelley.

Brother Robert C. Adams, Harry Fox, Sr., Harry Lengler, Vincent Ryan, Edward Schmitt, Cecil A. Foster and Edward Kelley.

Brother Robert C. Adams, who has been transurer of Court Michael Arnold since its organization 10 years ago, is touring the West for the good of his health, and all the members are trusting that he will return strong and robust so that he can continue his work in the court. This court has indorsed Dr. William D. Bacon for grand chief ranger, and claims the limor of noing the first guisde of his own court to indorse him.

Court Hamilton was agreeably surprised last Monday night by a delegation supporting Court Haverford's candidate for Grand Treasurer. Among them was David T. Powers, the candidate. Brothers Barberra and White, of Haverford, and Hrothers Taylor and Kelly, of Haddington, all made excellent addresses on what abould be done and what the candidate proposed to do if elected. Brother James J. Noon, financial secretary of Court Hamilton, in answer to the visitors, stated that the very close relations existing between Courts Schuyi-Itill and Hamilton had prompted his court indorse Dr. Walter J. Daly as their candidate for grand treasurer. He claimed that the same friendly relations existing between the members of the courts he was addressing would be maintained.

It is understood that there will be other candidates than Brothera Powers and Daly for grand treasurer. He claimed that the next months' sickness. Brother Hagan is the oldest member of the court of the work of this committee may be seen by a visit to the Grand Court head quarter, 1507 Arch street.

At a meeting and the Combination Excursion Committee, held at Court Prosperity on Friday evening last, all arrangements for he-ecture

Jr. Order United American Mechanics



Brother Charles H. Kurtz is one of the best known men in the fraternal world, and probably there is no other who has given greater length of active, continuous service in more than one organization. Brother Kurtz was initiated into Rallet Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M., on May 10, 1860, and in June of the same year he was elected financial sectetary, and in December, warden. In March, 1861, he was elected assistant erretary, and passed through the chairs of vice councilor, councilor and junior councilor. In December, 1861, he was elected treasurer of Relief Council, which he has occupied continuously, a service of over 35 years. In 1870 he was elected a member of the National Council, and has been at active member of that body ever since, now holding the position of chairman of the National Finance Committee. In 1967 the National Councilor in appreciation of his untiring service for the creder. In 1871 Brother Kurtz was elected State councilor of Pennsylvania, Jr. O. U. A. M., and his term on the board of officers is recorded as one of the most successful in the history of the State Council of Pennsylvania.

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During these many years of service for the Jr. O. U. A. M. Brother Kurtz has been able to find time to take an active interest in other fraternal and patrictic orders. For 50 years he has been a prominent figure in the Sr. O. U. A. M., both locally and in the State body. He enjoys the boner of past State councilor in the seniors, and is naw serving his 33th year as State treasurer of that order. Ho is attending the State convention at Punxautawney this week. In 1864 he became a member of Harmony Lodge. No. 52, F. and A. M., and for over 50 years has been active in the work of that fraternity.

The class initiation committee of John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, compessed of Thomas H. Waiters, David H. Thombson, Hours Wellmann, S. Stad, John R. Waiter Beaumont, Stripp, John C. Wilson, Henry P. Wylsest, John F. Rue, Jr., William A. Lowis, Thin will be for the whole eastern district and probably 800 candidates will be lined up. The degree team from Franklin Council, No. 16 Hookins, No. 1

Council, No. 69. 278 South 622 street, Friday evening, May 14.

The general committee having in charge the arrangements for the 62d anniversary beingue and dance to be held at the Continental Hotel, Wednesday swening. May 19, will meet at Hoom 127, Stephen Girard Building, Saturday swening of this week.

Conward Council, No. 877, of Quakertown, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening. State Secretary Crasies H. Hell spoke on the remarkable growth of the order during the last two years. Plans for boosting membership were discussed and Conward Council, will be doing things in the mear titure.

The councils of Lackawanna County are on the warpath and under the direction of District Deputies J. Wesley Aligood and Edward J. Karmuer are making great progress.

Inter Council, No. 765, of Maona, made another "home run" in presenting a flag to the Brookline School on Wednesday afternoon of inst week. The exercises were enjoyed by a full attendance of the pupils and a large gathering of parents and friends.

Order Independent Americans

The joint anniversary of the Captain Philip R. Schuyler Council, No. 188, and Captain Philip R. Schuyler Council, No. 57, D. of L.

was celebrated last week at Kensington avenue and Cumberland street with a benquet and dance. The first-named lodge has been organized 21 years and the last-named 20 years. About 130 members and their friends were present their friends were present. The committee in charge were with years. About 130 members and their friends were present. The committee in charge were waiter Thomson, Eugene H. Davis, John W. Miller, Albert S. Bhaw, Thomas Burns, f. Lizzie Sheetz and Alice Rockie.

The first anniversary dance and banquet of a let Regiment will be Wednesday evening, sy 12, at Mercantile Hail, Broad and Maer streets. This regiment was organized ay II. 1914, and hes a membership of 1230, nich makes it a complete regiment in number. Before many months it is expected to ve them all uniformed in olive-drab feavition uniforms. Their staff and field officers. Staff Officers.—Colone! William D. Single, of cers-Colonei William D. Single, of F. Weldon, of William William C. Diehli, n. Wanamaker Cadets, Regimental Bur-Thomas Matlack, M. D., of St. Luke's al.: Captain Joseph H. Emith, M. D., nnemann Hospital: Captain John P. May-D., of Children's Homeopathic Hos-Captain Robert Liggett, M. D., of Mediturgleal Hospital; Regimental Chaplain e. W. Tryon, pastor of Taxony Baptist h; Regimental Inspector Andrew Manif Girard College: Regimental Quarter-Ferns S. Griffiths, of Lawton Council, 105; Regimental Commissary Frederick uiller, of Blaine Council, No. 768, d Officers—Major John C. Sommers, of to Council, No. 83; Major Mortimer Gil-Jr., of Wharton Council, No. 610; Major Ridgley, of Lieutenant Cushing Council, 139; Adjutant Frank Welble, of Young ican Council, No. 407; Adjutant Howard II. Quartermaster Commissary William G. of Francisville Council, No. 83T; Quarter-er Commissary Armond Hoopley, first and ft United States Army, Quartermastommissary Harry Schmidt, of Coast Ars. Will be a flag presentation by Walter will be a flag presentation of the control of the control of the control of the Summer-

S. A. flag presentation by Walter Council, No. 203, to the Summer-diet Episcopal Courch on Sunday and the Council, No. 203, to the Summer-diet Episcopal Gurch and members will see all guards and members will evaluate Council, Serviva and Norris or n. m. charp The presentation in made of the order, and acceptation of the order, and acceptations of the order and walter of the order and acceptance of the order of t

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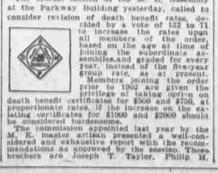


Schuykill Council. No. 12. southwest corner Sigh street and Columbia avenue. The initiated several candidates for No. 12, after which the many members, visitors, deputies, State Vice Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary George S. Ford congratulated Schuyikill Council and expressed hopes that many more candidates would follow for initiation. In addition to the regular initiation y staff of No. 4, their full guard of 50 men under command of Brother Thomas G. Wide, officiated. Past State Councilor Join B. McKelvey, as usual, took a prominent part in the initiation and in the interesting remarks of the evening.

State Vice Councilor and State Council Secretary Ford visited True Friends' Council, No. 500, Trumbauersville, Bucks County, last ovening and congratulated the council upon its great success. Candidates are being initiated in good numbers and the State Council, No. 500, Trumbauersville, Bucks Council, No. 500, Trumbauersville, Bucks Council, Isate of the Council secretary Ford visited True Friends' Council, No. 500, Trumbauersville, Bucks Council, Isate ovening and congratulated the council upon its great success. Candidates are being initiated in good numbers and the State Council secretary will attend the district meeting at Minerva Council, No. 500, Kinssey and Paul streets, Frankford, this evening: Those meetings have been regularly wild and arranged for by the deputy Charles W. Walton, of North Indicated was delicated to the state of the state of the policy of the second of the best of the state of the policy of the second of the based as follows: Diligent vs. Hamilton, S2d and Warrington avenue; Loyal vs. Eagle, 17th and Cambria attests; Integrity vs. Clonnel D. F. Houston, 8th and Highland avenue, Chester, Pa. All games except last one to be played in Philadelphia and to start at 3 p. m. State vice Councilor Sheneman will throw the first ball at the Loyal-Eagle game, 17th and Cambria streets. Integrity vs. Colonnel D. F. Houston, 8th and Highland avenue, Chester, Pa. All games except last o

game, the first service will be held under the wayless of Port Richmond Council. No. 254, at the Betheada Methodst Episcopal Church, Venango atfect east the member of the world windsy evening next. All members the half of Port Richmond Council, Richmond and Indiana avenue, not later than 7.15 p. m.

Artisans Order Mutual Protection The special session of the M. E. Assembly at the Parkway Building yesterday, called to



Coerie, E. F. Grenthend, Charles W. McCom-nell, T. Frank Kendrick, Allen P. Cox and The new rates become operative on July 1.

Knights of Columbus

The 19th annual State convention of Knights of Columbus will be held in this city beginning for the matter have arranged his following of the matter have arranged his following SATURDAY, MAY 8-3.00 p. m. Fing raise ing at parechial school, Church of the Incar-nation, 5th and Rockland streets. Flage presented by the Archbishop Ryan Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Co-

lumbus.
Addresses by James F. Fogarty, Esq.; the
Rev. M. J. Braoy, rector, and William A.
Hayes, Esq.
BUNDAY, MAY 9-2:00 p. m.—Exemplification of third degree at West Philadelphia
Enights of Columbus Hall, SSH and Market
streets, by Worthy State Deputy A. S.
McSwigan.

Rights of Columbus Hall, Sith and Market streets, by Worthy State Deputy A. S. McSwigan.—Reception to State officers and delegates by the district deputies of Philadelphia in the council chamber, Knights of Columbus Hall, West Philadelphia.

MONDAY, MAY 10-10:00 a. m. Boat ride for the ladies on Delaware River to Wilmington.

for the ladies on Delaware and delegates will 10:30 a. m.—State officers and delegates will visit the various departments of City Hall, visit the various for Boya. Philadelphia Cathello High School for Boya. Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts and Fallwin Local-

visit the various departments of City Hall, Cathello High School for Boys. Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts and Baldwin Locomotive Works.

2:09 p. m.—Exemplification of fourth degree under the direction of Brother John V. Loughney, master, Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Carden streets.

5:15 p. m.—Organ recital at Wanamaker's department store, 18th and Market streets.

7:00 p. m.—Fourth degree banquet to Slate officers and celegates.

7:30 p. m.—Valiting ladies will be tendered a theatre party and supper. Assemble at Hotel Adelphia, 18th and Chesinut streets.

TUESDAY, MAY 11—8 a. m.—Finede. Members of the order will assemble at headquarters, Girard avenue and Watts sfreet, 8:15 s. m., proceeding down Broad street, at 8 s. m. Gounn will move promptly a carb street was to the Cathedral Mars. will be celebrated by his Grace, Most Rev Endond F. Prendergast.

D. D., archibished Mars. will be celebrated by his Grace, Most Rev Grindond F. Prendergast.

Loughran, S. T. D. of Scranten.

Fourth degree members, attired in the regulation street members, attired in the rest. and the first, second and third degree members, attired in dark clothes, will assemble on the north street members, attired in dark clothes, will assemble on the south street of Girard avenue, left resting on Broad; and there the Mass all delegates, visitors and After the Mass all delegates. the south side of Girard avenue, lest reached on Broad.

After the Mass all delogates, visitors and ladies will proceed to the auditorium of the Catholic Girls High School, 19th and Wood streets, where the meeting will be formally called to order by John J. Rahilly, Eson, chairman of the Findselphia chapter. The Hon. Budolph Blankenburg, Mayor of Philadelphia, will welcome the deligates and confer the will welcome the deligates and confer the aupreme knight, and A. B. McBwigan, Blate aupreme aupreme aupreme aupreme aupreme aupreme auprementation and auprementation and auprementation and auprementation and aupre

freedom of the city.

supreme knight, and A. S. McSwigan, State deputy, will respond to the address of velegonic after which the convention will be called to order.

TUESDAY, MAY 11-2 p. m.—Convention will convene at Knights of Columbus head-quarters, 85th and Market streets.

2:30 p. m.—Captain William S. Benson, commandant of League Island Navy Yard, will tender the Knights of Columbus and their ladies a recoption at the Navy Yard.

9 p. m.—Grand public recordion to State, officers, delegates and their ladies at Academy of Muelc, Broad and Locus streets.

The grand march will begin at 10 o'clock, and will be led by District Deputy John J. Rahilly and State officers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12-2 a. m.—Convention will be called to order. Knights of Columbus Hall, 18th and Market streets.

9:30 a. m.—Ladies with the loss of Columbus Hall, 18th and Market streets.

9:30 a. m.—Ladies with House, old St. Joseph's Church, S. Mary's Church and the grave of John Barry, first commodore of the American Navy.

11 s. m.—Concert by N. Snellenburg & Co., 12th and Market streets, in the plane salon, fifth floor free restaurant, sixth floor, 12th and Market streets, in the plane salon, fifth floor plants of interest connected with the Revolutionary War, starting from Snellenburg restaurant, sixth floor, 1 m.—Specially prepared luncheon in the Snellenburg restaurant, sixth floor, 1 m.—Specially prepared luncheon in the Snellenburg restaurant, sixth floor, 1 m.—Specially prepared luncheon in the Snellenburg restaurant, sixth floor, 1 m.—Specially prepared luncheon in the Snellenburg restaurant, sixth floor, 2 m.—Freewell dinner to delegates by Mrights of Columbus Dining Club at their headquarters, 158 Weat Girard avenue.

9 h. m.—Presentation to board of governors of an oil portrait of Past State Deputy Michael J. McEnery.

The Catholic Philopatrian Institute extends to delegates and visitors the courtesy of its clubrooms. 1411 Arch street, during their stay in Philadelphia.

#### N. J. MOTOR TRAFFIC LAW BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

State Commissioner Tells Employes How to Enforce It.

TRENTON, May 6.—The motor vehicle regulation law, passed by the last Legislature, which supersedes all vehicle ordinances in municipalities, went into effect today. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill issued a communication to his insanctors, which in munication to his inspectors, which in

"Your attention is directed to Chapter 156, Laws of 1915, in effect on May 6, 1915. which is a comprehensive road law and which automatically repeals all local ordinances throughout the State relating to traffic. The enforcement of the act is placed upon the police of different municipalities

municipalities.
"The act gives the inspectors of the motor vehicle department the same authority as the police in regulating all traffic and the inspectors will be required. to co-operate with the different authorities in their district.

"The act requires drivers approaching an intersection to grant the right-of-way to a vehicle approaching on the right: requires bicycles to have an audible signal and a light at night; requires drivers in slowing or stopping to raise a whip or hand; orders drivers to stop when a whistle is blown by an officer; authorizes police officers or inspectors of motor vehicles to arrest, without warrant, any person violating any provision of this act. The officer upon satisfying himself that the offender is a resident of this State may instead of arresting him issue a summons in the name of any police court for his appearance at a later date.

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Str. Libertad (Mex.), Matanzas, sugar, Mc-Cahan's Refinery. Str. Urd (Nor.), Bergen, via Tyne, ballast, anchored in stream. Str. Tuscan, Boston, passengers and mer-chandise, Merchants and Miners' Transporta-tion Company tion Company
Str. Persian. Jacksonville, passengers and
merchandise, Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company.
Str. La Plandre (Dutch), Rotterdam, baliast,
Joseph C. Gabriel.
Str. Louise (Br.), Cuba, sugar, Gailey, Davis
& Co.

## Steamships to Arrive

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But Smokers Who Prefer Orienthe Same.

Turkish tobacco is not Turkish tobacco. Furkish cigarettes are not Turkish cigar-

ettes.

This is the statement of Stephen Stepheno, vice president of Stepheno Brothers. Inc., cigarette manufacturers, paradoxical as it seems. Incidentally, he says, just because Turkish cigarettes are not Turkish cigarettes the European war will have no effect on the supply, and smokers who like the Oriental flavor in the weed may calm their fears. The Allies may capture the Dardanelles and drive the Turks to China, or elsewhere, and still the dainty cigarette will remain the characteristic feature of the cutit of the

Beau Brummel.

The glamour which surrounds the name "Turkish" will have to be torn away—as regards cigarettes. Pictures which show a fat Turk seated on a divan smoking a cigarette and surrounded by beautiful harem girls will no longer delude a credulous public.

harem girls will no longer delude a credulous public.

Mr. Stephano says that the tendency of mankind to cling to old ideas and names is responsible for the universal misnomer "Turkish" cigarettes. They ceased to be "Turkish" he says, at the same time that Turkish rule over the nations of the Balkan peninsula stopped in 1912. Bulgaria and other nations were entirely freed from domination by Turkey at the end of the Balkan war.

"Most of the tobacoo used in making socalled Turkish cigarettes comes from Bulgaria, Macedonia and Servia," said Mr. Stephano. "Until the Balkan war the Turks controlled the output of these countries, and hence the cigarettes were called

Turks controlled the output of these coult-tries, and hence the cigarettes were called 'Turkish' cigarettes. Now the Greeks and Bulgarians control the output, but the name has clung. "Very little of the 'Black Sea' tobacco

Before the outbreak of the outside of Turkey.
"There need be no alarm on the score

of cigarette papers," continued Mr. Ste-phane. "There is a large supply of these in this country and in England. They are made almost exclusively in France, but the war has had no effect on the industry.'

be called Grecian or Bulgarian. in a name?

#### NEGRO DEMANDS DRINK WITH OPEN RAZOR

Prisoner Who Threatened Saloonkeeper Caught After Chase.

in the saloon at 15th and Lombard streets, and said he meant "bizniss." Hamilton, who is calm under all condi-ditions, placed a glass of whisky before Hempton, and winked to a friend in a corner of the barroom. The friend slipped out and got Policeman Accoe. But when the "cop" came in the front door, Hempton uttered a war whoop, cut a path with his razor, and darted out through the rear.

tion he could give to Magistrate Haggerty, at the 12th and Pine streets station. He was held under \$500 bail for a further hearing.

### JITNEY JOY RIDING DEAR

Mount Vernon street.

Shortly before midnight they attempted to leave the car at Ridge avenue and Diamond street, and offered Greenburg \$2.50 for the evening's entertainment. Greenburg, however, demanded \$7.50, and when the men refused to pay he drove the party to the Ridge and Midvale avenues. nues station, where the two men spent the night discussing the high price of jitney joyriding. This merning, Magis-trate Grelis suggested that they com-promise and pay Greenburg \$5, which they offered to do.

## Funeral of Charles Pierson

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Funeral services will be held tomorrow
for Charles Pierson, vice president of the
firm of Jacob Reed's Sons, who died
Tuesday in his home in Lansdowne, after
an illness extending over a period of several months. Mr. Pierson had been connected with the Reed store for 25 years.
He was also president of the American
Building and Loan Association, a director
in the Republic Trust Company and a
member of the City Business Men's Association and of the Aronimink Country
Club.

Funeral of Frederick Rumpf, Jr.

Frederick Rumpf, junior member of the firm of Frederick Rumpf's Sons, textile firm of Frederick Rumpf's Sons, textile manufacturers, and a director of the United States Silk Knitting Company of Kensington. Who was stricken while watching at the bedside of his father, who is ill, and died at his home, 4607 Wayne avenue, Sunday, will be buried today, Interment will be made at Monnt Vernon Cemetery. The father has not been informed of his son's death. formed of his son's death.

### OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lydia F. Axe

BY THE WAY- I'M CIRCULATING A

Mrs. Lydia F. Axe. Mother-in-law of Common Councilman William R. Horn, of the 23d Ward, died at her home, 1609 Orthodox street, yesterday, as the result of a fall down stairs over a month ago. She was 82 years old. For many years she was postmistress at Frankford and was well known in the northeastern section of the city. the city.

# TURK IN NAME ONLY

Deaths

BEGLEY, On May 5, 1915, CHARLS: BEGLEY, aged 55 years. Relatives friends are invited to attend the services, on Saturday, at 2:30 the line late residence, 1763 Disamond at Infair private at Westminster Cemetery.

private at Westminater Cemetery.

FOSTER, aged 76 years. Relatives are friends, also Exceller Lorige, No. 401, A. M., and members of Clivet Covenant Problems of Communication o

GOODALL. On May 1, 1915, at Church Hospital, FRANCES M. GOODA

Church Hospital, FRANCES M. GODDAL HARE.—At Newtown Square, Pa., on M. 5, 1015, SARAH J. HARE. Relatives triends are invited to attend the funeral mices, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chaut at. Interment private.

HAWLEY.—On May 5, 1915, Colonel J W. HAWLEY, aged 75 years. Relatives friends are invited to attend the fun services, on Monday, at 2 o'clock, at late residence, Washington and Jock streets, Media, Fa. Kindly ornit Jowers

KIRK.—On May 4, 1915, NICHOLAB KIRK.—On May 4, 1915, NICHOLAB KIRK, Relatives and friends, also Philis phia Team Owners' Association, are invi-to attend the funeral services, on Satur afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his int

Cemetery.

LEVY Suddenly, on May 4, 1915, LEWN C., beloved husband of Emma Levy on Fogle) and son of Maria and the late violant levy, in his 59th vear. Relatives as friends, also Philadelphia Lodge, No. 6. O. O. M. employers of Gorson's Aula Cospany. Travelers' Frotective Association, an invited to attend the funeral services of Friday attendence, 2749 Selizer et. 286 and Somerset stat. Interment privates at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

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Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

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C., faugwier of the late James and MarsoMcAllister. Funeral services on Satural
afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence
640 Greene st., Germantown. Interment gr

at Cathedral Cemetery. Automobile funeral.

NEWMAN.—On May 3, 1915, at Newman.

N. Y. ANNA NEWMAN. The office for the burial of the dead will be said at Holy Trity Church, 19th and Walnut sta., on set urday, at 2 o'clock.

PAINTER.—Suddenly, at Wayne, "May 3, 1915, GEORGE BRINTON PAINTER in his 76th year. Relatives and friends a invited to attend the funeral, on Friday at ernoon, at 1 o'clock, from the apartments—Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interme private.

private.

PARIS—On April 28, 1915, in New Yest city, FRANCKLYN MERCER PARIS, interest on of William Francklyn and Margars Wynne Paris.

PIERSON.—On May 4, 1915, CHARLE PIERSON, asced 45 years. Relatives and friends, also Robert A. Lamberton Lock 457, F. and A. M.; employes of Jacob Rossis, and all societies with which he will be connected, are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected, are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected, are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected, are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected are invited to attend the functional contents of the connected at the connected at

to 9 o'clock.

PRENTZEL.—On May 5, 1915, DAVID ANY STRONG, only son of Adolphus H. and to late Kate M. Prentzel and husband of Emma Prentzel (new Wilson). Relatives and frints are invited to attend the funeral services as Saturday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 3409 N. Judson at. Intermest private. Automobile funeral.

private. Automobile funeral.

PURVIANCE.—On May 5, 1915, at Santiaga.

Cal., PAULINE SAINSBURY, wife of Cap.
Samuel A. Purviance, U. S. A.), retired, and
daughter of Noel E. and Pauline Sainsbury.

Interment at Santiago.

WOLTER.—On May 5, 1915, ELLEN 1.

WOLTER, widow of the late Herman Welter, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral, on Friends
at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1325 Ear.

Moyamensing ave. Interment private, at
Fernwood Cemetery.

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Eo in 1950 the fashionable cigarette may

"If I don't get a drink, dere's goin to be some bloodshed."
Fred Hempton, a Negro, flourished a razor under the none of Victor Hamilton.

He was caught after a chase of several blocks and was subdued by Accoe's

Young Men Who Engaged Bus Discover This After Arrest. Jitney joyriding

most persons think, according to the statement before Magistrat Grelis, at the Midvale and Ridge avenues station today, of S. J. Morgan, of 1431 Arch street, and Charles A. Brown, of 1723 Mount Vernon street.

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