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# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915:

# **GOVERNOR APPROVES** THE ESCHEAT BILL

#### New Revenue Raiser Forfeits to State Property Unclaimed for 17 Years.

HARRISBURG, June 10. - Governor Brumbaugh announced today that he had signed the escheat bill framed by Atterney General Brown and which is one of the revenue raisers passed by the Legislature. The law in effect provides that all moneys, securities or other property unclaimed in the hands of any bank or other institution engaged in the business of receiving such deposits after a period of 17 years shall become the property of the State. The law applies to deposits of money or property received for storage or sufficeeping, the dividends, profits, debts and interest on debts of corporations, companies, banks, trust companies, insurance companies, limited partnerships and partnership associations organized under the laws of the State, except. motual saving fund societies and building and loan associations.

Reports are required of all such companies concerning moneys on deposit. and heavy penalties are provided for violations.

By provisions of this law the State will get all bank deposits unclaimed for 17 years and all interest or dividend payments that have not been claimed for six years, but the owner of any escheated money may have the same refunded within ten years by proving his claim to the State.

The Governor also signed 10 other bills and vetoed five. The other bills signed Were:

Supplement to act of May 23, 1887, reg-Supplement to act of May 24, 1881, reg-ulating the practice in trials on actions of debt instituted under the terms of the act named, which secures to laborers within the State benefit of the exemption laws.

Regulating the legal business of the Commonwealth and the employment of attorneys, and defining the duties of the various departments, bureaus, boards, agents and commissions.

Bringing the legal business of the State entirely under the direction of the Attor-General's department and giving that ney General's department and special attor-official power to select all special attor-Making it unlawful for attorneys, of-

ficers, clerks, servants and employes or persons otherwise hired to receive com-pensation for life insurance on the lives of their clients, partners, employers, etc., and fixing penalty for violation.

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Defining "conditional sales," regulating the manner and form in which they may be made and providing blank form of legi contract, together with pen-

form of legi contract, together with pen-alties for violation. Bringing the soldiers of any American war, whether relieved from duty or hon-orably discharged, within the meaning of the law governing the burial of sol-diers, sallors and marines at the ex-pense of counties in which they die or have legal residence at time of death. Authorizing the boroughs of the State to organize a State association for the purpose of holding annual meetings and providing for the representation of each barough in said association. Rearranging State highway routes in Erie, Cambria, Allegheny, Clearfield and other western counties.

other western counties. Governor Brumbaugh vetoed the bill fixing the salaries of writ servers and process servers in the office of the Sheriff in counties containing a population of more than 1,400,000 inhabitants. He said:

"The bill as passed is a mended to in-clude deputy sheriffs and clerks to deputy sheriffs. The title is not nearly as broad as the body of the bill. Perhaps it was neglect. The bill is pro tanto unconstitu-tional and the increases in salaries are so widely applied as to make a serious

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Independent Order Odd Fellows

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burenu, spoke of the good work the Tonichi Mille will confer the first degree in full form, the last time until September, misse this musical spring weather renains. Visitors always welcome.

Visitors always welcome Merchants' Lodge on Friday evening last had a large attendance, including several strange faces. After the business semion the "boys" indulged in a lively game of "base-hall' mitch to the amusement of the onloavers as well as the participants. The social fea-tures in the lodge and lead to the upbuilding of Old Fullowship. Boring Garden Lodge was particularly hon-yred June 1 by on unexpected visit from

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ineral Harrison Lodgs held its annual or at the Odd Fellows' Home on Sunday. Rev. A. C. Schenk, pastor of Hethlehem eran Church, preached the sermon. The v was by the choir of Trinity Lutheran ch. dermaniuwh, under the direction of

ale was by the choir of Trinity Lutheran irch, Germannawn, under the direction of ar B. Crowors, chorister. he services at the Rebekah Home were ler the auspices of the Episcopai City Mis-is, and were conducted by the Rer. Charles Williams. The music was by the constra-tion, organist. An address was made by sident Mary A. Engelman. The constraints of the services the Odd Fellows Crybanage. Permayna-the Chy. Templar. Aglon. Moyamentan United. The sermon was preached by Erst armed Church, 10th and Wallace streats. Tesses were made by District Deputy Grand-ter U. G. Persuas, who presided: Presi-ter. Addresses were hade of Diariet Lands of Diariet dent Richardson and Chairman Robert Love. A pleasing feature of the service was the pre-senting of a handsomely framed larwe photo-graph of the children of the Home to the managers by Miss Lillian Parks. Miss Viola Farwell, who was raised in the Home, where she still resides, was the recipi-ent of many congretulations over her success as a pupil of the year's class, of which ans will be the valedtorian at the commence-

ment, on June 22, in the Academy of Music.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Dubols will appear in this column next Thurs-RAINMARERS OF AMERICA.

RAINMANERS OF AMERICA. Tetrobia Council installed the officers of Leni Loneps Council last Esturday night. Great Chief Rainmaker Lewis J. Liet commended Te-tohka on being the first to perform the in-stallation neremony under the name of Rain-makers. Commits Ed. MacDonald, of Tetrohka Council series on charging the name of Tetro sincil, spoke on changing the name of Rain-Tetonica and Levi Levine Council maps's fife and drum band was est w informs for the first time. The first remarkably well for the short a need organized. Levi Lenge Council the officers of Tetonika Council to entime.

#### Foresters of America

Court Passyunk, assisted by other neighboring courts, last week tendered a reception to Grand Chief Ranger L. W. Pilot. The Grand The Grand

Executive Council was only The remarks of Executive Council was represented. The remark be grand chief ranger straight to the hearies of and his administration. After Richard Y. Farles, a treasure, made two very quent addresses, one to members and, later, on nonmambers which result applications for member ry Comber, known and love his relicitations on the his relicitations

ry Conster, known and loves by his falicitations on the home-m Grand Chief Ranger, Grand J, Clancy, a former deputy of ank, dwell extensively on the erne funeral [ond, and, as he is arance in the factor of the fa neurance, delivered Brother John Fa Bupreme delegate Liberties, supremie delegate and mentative of the young and emhers of the order, addressed ally to the young men not mer the order, altreased him-the order, slving men not members the order, slving many excellent reasons y every young man should seek admission the foresters of America. The lecturer, a Grand Chief Ranger John J. Guerin, reased himself us deeply indebied to the talent furnished. Entertainment and estimates followed.

retreatments followed. Court Géneral Garfield had a big meeting and gravs a royal welcome to Delegates R. D. Surkes and John White, the latter being elected a Grand Court trustes at the recent convention. Speeches congratulating Brother White on the honor conferred on were made by Brothers George Hollsworth, Frank Canning, Jr., Mer-ritt Hose and George Lock. A committee of 19 was appointed to arrange for a e and George Look, A committee of ppeinted to arrange for a reception in White's honor with Frank Canning, man, which will grare no experuse to is the must successful affair of the undertaken. A program of excellent II be engaged. This reception will be by Source and Source dare in September and invitations will ended to the newly elected Grand Court

The numbership contest closed at this meet-ing with the award of prizes to the following brothers: Michael Shugrue, winner of first prize, received a handsems gold watch: Frank Wanthy Jr. winner of second prize, a gold watch John Duerr, scartpin and its clasp; John White, culture, and William Zeinder.

Chief Ranger Singer, on behalf of the court, resented the prizes. To fill a warney in the fices of sub-chief ranger and trustes, Frank sinthus, Sr, and Michael Shugrue were unani-mult elected.

Court Fairmount received the delegates to e Grand Court Convention, who presented a • Orand Court Convention, who presented a suppry and interesting report through the alrman, Brother Fred Justice. An invitation attend the weeding of Brother Ed. Ken-dy's daughter was received and on Wedness-eventing a large deligned on Brother Ed. Ken-dy's daughter was received and on Wedness-eventing a large deligned and on Wedness-eventing a large deligned and Brother Ed. (For daughter was been been been been even by the court fried model and the other Kennesity and enjoyed a bountiful sper and concert and dance. The music of Brother Al. Ritter, and vocal selec-be was dones being readered by Brothers Will-inder, Michael Powers, Alle Foreman, Ben fley and others. Durt John Fadi Jones set aside hast. Fri-night for organizing a junior branch of select under these brothers.

the Paul Jones set asde law Fri-for organizing a junior branch of under these brothers. William ustroan: J. M. Kolly, B. F. Lan-ward Shubert and Harry Hutchin-from 12 to 17 years can join. The eres enrolled: Raymond and Joseph Hubert Lancaster, George Kelly, E. Smith, Edward Badum, George Urred Heck and many others. They be instituted about the 15th of inembers will pote that during and August the court meets the ineutrone will note that all mem-g tickels out for the Heading ex-urged to make return to the secre-

Court Haddington heard the Brother George T. M. Taylor, a Convention. Convention. He offered a cash prize to every member who will get 10 new members into the court by the time be returns from San Princisco. Hro, Charles F. Kelly was made chairman ef a committee to arrange for a banquet to be given in honor of the election of Bro, George T. M. Taylor, and the will communicate with the other West Fulladolphia courts to combine in honor of their successful members who were elected grand court officers or supreme rep-resentatives. The contest for getting in new members will close the month, and Bro, John Brueken running a close second. Brother Cuberton has taken an interest in the court lastly and has eignified his intention of going through the chairs.

Patriotic Order Sons of America

More than 1200 persons filled the Bethlehem Thurch, at Broad and Diamond streets, on Sun-

doced and gave an interesting nerration of war-time occurrences, which was thoroughly

Fraternal Patriotic Americans

Non. The State Vice Councilor paid fraternal visit he week to Fairview, No. 52, Anna M., Ross, No. 53; Hammiton, No. 841; Rescue, NG, 10, nd Loval, No. 751, for the purpose of inter-ming them in the great flag presentation to a held by Integrity Council, No. 333, Sunday wenths, June 26, to the ML Hermon Methodia (1997)

traured. The 40th District will hold an important meeting at Frankford Council, No. 176, 4510 Frankford avenue, Monday evening text, 14th nat., when a prominent speaker will address the meeting. State Vice Councilor Shememan, State Council Secretary Ford and the various Seputies will be in attendance. Excellent work

therefore, receive the encoura rt of every council in Philadel

done in this district ity generally by the D. Brother Charles W. We nell, No. 176.

didates from America Council, No. 10, were brought by Brother A. H. Goebel, acted as warden.

Join R. Murphy Council made the follow nominations lass week. Fred Thomas, ch cellor: William Ridler, vice chancellor. Char MacDonaid, treasurer: Eugene E. Porter, fin Cal secterary: Thomas Wise and Joseph J Be recording secretary; Harry Herro, chapla Andrew Arneld, conductor: Aired Tay.

secretary and a secretary tor, Altree secretary arous around conductor. Altree secretary is will an Pickerszill, Inside sentinel; William Pickerszill, Inside sentinel; Bielahe Alter, Only one candidate is up for each with the exception of the offset of rother Fox was normated by Al Lehil a warm fight is satisfared by Al Lehil as the next met as the name might indicate.

Order Independent Americans

"bar in fight is anticipated between Wis on will be held at the next meeting 15.

Acted as warden. The other officers were Eimer H. Bherwood as councilor, V. C. Peters as vice councilor Robert Densiteback as junior past councilor Abert Kern as conductor, William F. Many as chapiato and V. C. Baumgard as inside continal

togrity Council, No. 333, 36, to the Mt. Hermon 30, 753, 19th and Porter size rds and members will its at 37th and Porter a of formation.

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743 last Mendar evening, and

appreciated, Capitain Coburn and his Dill Corps, dramed in Continental costones, made a picturespon appearance as they formed a tableau around State Vice Councilor William H. Shenem paid a fraternal visit to Ione Council, N the American flag. They also acted as usbers. The camp wishes to express its sincere thanks

Tex, last Menday evening, and was much pleased to solve the elegant conditions of this Council. No. 745 may well be proved of its of the sood work which they have accomplished. The pre-entation of an American flag in the officers and the solve entation of an American flag in the officer at Langerch mai the restored at Langerch main the restored to that enter-the restored of that enter-the restored of that enterto these who joined in making the occasion a success, and sepecially to the Presentation Committee, composed of Brothers Schill, Kin-kend and Knerr,

Committee, composed of the interestive cere-head and Knerr. Camp 519 presented with interestive cere-montes a silk fag to the Holmesturg Presby-terian Church on Sunday cyrshing last. The presentation speech was made by Past State President Samuel C. Wills, who spoke in a patrolle and respiring manner. After the shoring of the "Jar-Spanied Baaner," the fug was accepted on behalf of the church by the flag was accepted on behalf of the church by the Rev. W. Bue Murray, who, at one time, time in the history an event has taken

In the theiving manufacturing town of ler. In northern New Jersey, there we stiltited on June 5 William McRinley mandery, No. Cl. Commandery General, mander, in-Chief Semuel J. MacGonagie, a d by Past Commander in-Chief Charle ed by Fast Commander-in-Chief Charles I. Lon-Lacis, Junkor Vice Commander-in-Chief Charles H. Washington, Constraints, Chief Hornes, V. MacFadyen, Recorder-in-Chief J. Harry Cumherland and Chaplain-in-Chief Waiter S. Smack, performed the services of institution and dedication. All the applicants except two were between the ages of 18 and 21, and H is predicted that by September I here will be a full company of 112 men. Flans are under way for the uniforming of at least 25 an a starter.

is a stariar. Interesting addresses on the workings and bisets of the commandery wars dailyered by Sn boomandery general officers, while the bilatory work was performed by a degree cam from Keystone Commandery, No. 45, "hiladelphis, under the direction of Byother Mac

Campa are making nominations for delegates of the country Hate Camp session to be held n Reading in August. The camps of Heading and Berks County ro determined to make the annual session he banner event of the order. Heading is other the hospitality, and and the session mined to make the annual ac r event of the order. Headle its hospitality, and delegate srward with interest to this

tion. eorge W. Elake, one of the founders of Particito Order Sons of America, is dead, was the life long friend of the late Clar-ary and the life long friend of the late the parts Brother Elake served as sectary Richard Wood, head of R. D. Wood & Co., merchants, in which concern his father i held an interest. He was completuously idled with the Rozborough Baptist Church, was a veteran of the Civil War and was chated with several Grand Army posts. Albert Kern as conductor, william r. sham as chaptain and V. C. Baumgard as inside sentinei. The Dillemit Guards conferred the degrees of patriothem and their military evolutions elicited praise. One of the interesting features of the initiation was the "mysterious" cabinet used by Bro. Peters in his vice councilor's charge. This cabinet was made by Bro. Peters, and ables who gave informal talks were inco-ables who gave informal talks were inter-retary Ford. C. L. Cadwallader, secretary of Ristes; John McKeivay and his dim, District Depuis State Councilor Sheaman and Walton. Refereshnients were secretary of sizes; John McKeivay and his dim, District Depuis State Councilors were be to be a re-membered. The initiation was pleasing and incrine that the occasion was one to be re-membered. The initiation was pleasing and instruction and it is hoped that the visitors will been similar fillation was pleasing and instruction. A clarks street. Brother Hauman, who is deputy of the district will be held en Monday evening. July 12, at Independent Council, No. 8, northeast corner Germaniown avenue and Berks street. Brother Hauman, who is deputy of the district and a member of No. 8, has a surprise in store for the mem-bers, and it is hoped that each council in the district of the city. John N. Murphy Council made the following John N. Murphy Council made the following

#### Knights of Pythias

Continental Lodge is still keeping up the rood work of the Booater Committee through the efforts of the hustling officers. The rank

of page given by of page and sequire was given by the degree team to four candidates last hight This degree staft is second to none in the city in per-forming the dramatic work, as was demonstrated to many visitors on May 29, when two equires were proven in the rank of knight. On June 23 the rank of knight will be and esquire was

en Lodge, which meets at the southeast of 5th sirest and Montgomery autheast corner of 8th street and Montgomery avenue, has been giving the rank of knighthood to can-lidates numbering from five to sight on the motor meetings during the year. The memtime will make this one of this calibre in d ing holds of this great order. The office are efficient and obedient to the charcella commander, Brether Dickstein, whose effort if the this of the hard-working secretary, Broth-offse. Prominent brothers re expected and

Jr. Order United American Mechanics To the fatheriess young man who graduates with the highest bonors from the Northeast

High School, Eighth and Lehigh avenue, June

High School, Eighth and Lehigh avenue, June 22, will be awarded a special prior by John R. Marin Coun-cil. No. 20, Jr. O. U. A. M. Marin Council has on its membership roll many young membership roll many young membership roll many young in who have to struggle without the support and aid of a father. This organita-tion realizes that under these conquers the fight and attalhas the goal should receive a special reward. Therefore the council will present to the win-ner on graduation day a hardesine to the win-be winey will put forth the same surgery to

youn. R. Marlin Guards will have a grand to Fenton's Beach Park on the president on Saturday afternoon. This will be the annual remnion day uards, when they and their friends t. The guards held their friends t. The guards held their friends Swigear and Albert Elli were ap-ipporals.

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# Ito And a rever yours and for a little less that NAVY ASKED TO JOIN IN **CELEBRATION OF "4TH"**

Battleships Will Probably Lie Off City Front - Religious Ceremonies Planned.

Battleships stationed at the Philadelphia

Navy Yard will probably participate in the national celebration of the Fourth of July. A committee, including Congressman William S. Vare and Charles A. Ambler. Speaker of the House, will call on the commandment of the yard and ask that the ships be brought up the river on Independence Day, so that the army and navy may combine in celebrating the big event

for the purpose of formation. The State vice councilor extineting desires the oc-operation of the various councils, guards and members to assemble Monday evening, June 11, at 68th street and Woodland avenue, for the purpose of paying a pumater visitation to Moont Moriah Council, Ng. Mo. A most in-errs, dass, guards, accompanied by music, are sourced. ng, June us, for int to The suggestion of the Evening Lapons. The suggestion of the EVENING LEDGER, that religious services be held in churches which existed during Revolutionary period, has not with the approval of their present pastors. On Sunday, July 4, patriotic services will be held in old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th streat above Vine. This is the oldest edifice of that denomi-pation in the world and its master, the

This is the oldest edifice of that denomi-nation in the world, and its pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. S. Hughes, will endeavor to have a speaker of national prominence for the occasion Patriotic services will also be held in the Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church. A delegation of clergymen, headed by the Rav. Dr. William M. Hunter, visited the committee of Councils and invited its members and their distinguished guests D. D. S. C. of the Walton, of Frankord Council, Nn. 176. All councils should send delegates to the ist meeting of the Employment Bureau, Am-rica Council, No. 30, 11th street and Columbia venue, Friday, June 18. This movement is sound to be a success it continued on the committee of Councils and invited its members and their distinguished guests to attend services there. Old Christ Church and St. Joseph's Church are other edifices which stood in Revolutionary times. To impress the public with the fact that

and support of every council in Philadelphia. Several hundred members of the order at-childed the class finitation of the 52d District n John R. Murphy Council, No. 16. There were 20 candidates who took the degrees. All if the principal members of the team which fifchated at La Lu Temple on Washington's Birthday filled the various positions in the faff. All the councils of the district brought heir candidates, and there were several can-lidates from America Council. No. These To impress the public with the fact that a safe and same celebration of the Fourth is best for all concerned, the recon-structed Fourth of July Committee will send out 600,000 circulars this week. They will be distributed all over the city. Each will bear the picture of a boy killed by freeworks.

Will bear the pictule of a boy much freworks. Word was received today by Councils that when the Liberty Bell reaches Boise City, Idaho, it will be met by Governor Alexander and the State militia.

BOOMS MAY BE LAUNCHED

Republican Banquet Tonight May Produce Candidates for Mayor.

Mayoralty booms may be formally aunched tonight when the Republican

Organization chieftains, for the first time since City Chairman David H. Lane and David Martin, of the 19th Ward, urged "harmony," will meet at a public func-tion. They will attend the annual banquet of the Young Men's Republican Club of the 15th Ward, to be held in the Hotel Majestic.

Addresses will be made by Senators Addresses will be made by Senators McNichol and Vare, Congressman Vare, Register of Wills Sheehan, Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, City Treasurer Mc-Coach, President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court; Coroner Knight; Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of Quar-ter Services Barrascetting A U Twi- Clock, at her parents residence, 443 Man 16th at. Interment private.
 DOHLERTY, —On Juns 8, 1915, GRACE C. DOHLERTY, Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Friday men-ing, at 8:30 oriock, from her lats residents. 122 South 18th 8t. Boleman Requirem Mas at 8t. Patrick's Church, at 10 o'clock. In-terment private.
 JONES.—On June 5, 1915, CHARLES P. JONES.—On June 5, 1915, CHARLES P. JONES. aged 65 years. Relatives an friends, also Courtland Saunders Pest, We 21, G. A. R., employee of U. S. Custom in-spectors, the Pen and Pencil Clob, and in-members of Washington Camp 34. Fr. O. S. of A., are invited to attend the fune-mertices on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, at in residence of his sam, Thos. E. Jone, dia Ogden street. Interment at Fernwood Cam-etery. Friends may call Friday comme from 8 to 9.
 LESTER.—On June 9, 1915, JOHN LEBTER. ter Secolons; Representative A. H. Twi-bill and City Committeeman John F. Collins. Mr. Collins will preside.

The presence of Coroner Knight and Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, whose booms have been sounded, and of Congressman Vare, whose friends assert he will enter the primaries, has caused a rush for tickets, and developments at the dinner will be watched with interest by politicians

#### BRUMBAUGH NAMES NEW COMMISSION OF AGRICULTURE

The Active Workers' Association of Chester, Montgomery, Bucks Delaware and Philadel-phia Counties will celebrate the 11th anniverwill celebrate the 11th anniver-skury of the order at Point liference Park next Saturday. There will be an all-day fam-ly picnic in the grove, with 2000 tables which will be re-served for the exclusive ness of the members and friends of the order. The program is made up as follows: 1 p. m.-Plag raising on pa-rade grounds. Governor Indicates Purpose and Du-

from 8 to 9. LESTER.—On June 9, 1915, JOHN LESTER, hunband of the late Elizabeth Lester, in is 9 bit year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Prise evening, at 8 o'clock precisely, at his his residence, 4011 Barring st. Interment prise at Mi. Vernon. Cemetery. McCONOMY.—On June 5, 1915, FRANCID CALDER, son of Paul L. and Anna R. Mc-Conomy, agged 1 year 8 months, at his pa-ents' residence, 507 N, 21st st. Interment at Lancaster. Pa. ties of New Body. HARRISBURG, June 10. - Governor Brumbaugh today announced his appoint-ment of the following to constitute the State Commission of Agriculture, which will direct the affairs of the Department Lancaster, Pa. MEIGHAN.-On June 9, 1915, JOHEPH HENEDICT, son of John and the late Kine-beth Meighan, aged 24 years. Relative and beth solution of the solution of the solution of the beth solution of the solution of Agriculture under a law passed by the session of the Legislature just ad-

grounds, iatch, Alpha Council, No. (champions of the order), Frank S. Black, Garrett, Somerset Frank S. Black, Garrett, Somerset County; Marvin E. Bushong, Quarryville, Lancaster County; Alba J. Gilffilian, Smethport, McKean County; Henry T. Moon, Morrisville, Bucks County; Maurice T. Phillips, Pomeroy, Chester County; L. B. Seton, Rome, Bradford County, and H. V. White, Bloomsburg, Columbia County. Interment at New Cathedral Constant, O'CONNOR, On June 8, 1915, MICHARL husband of Bridget O'Connor, aged 61 years Relatives and friends are invited to the fir remains at his late residence, 2228 Norm 224 street, on Thursday evening. Internen at Br. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Carmel, Pa. m Friday. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Carmel, Pa. 18 Friday.
 SCHEETZ.-Suidenly, on June 8, 1915.2 EDWIN SCHBETZ, on of the late Reiser, and Olivia Scheetz, of Dovietiown, Puteri services will be held at his late reddence, in East Court at, Dovietiown, on Saturday Res-neon, 12th Inst., at 11 o'clock, to when the relatives and friends are invited without in the notice. Informet private.
 WALSH.-On June 8, 1615, HUBERT 2, son of Dr. Edward F. and Annie D. Wata, aged 18 years. Relatives and friends also Visitation School children, are respectively invited to attend the futural, resident invited to attend the futural, resident invited to attend the futural, and Saturday morning, at 8:30, from his parents' resident at the Church of the Visitation, at 10 states interment at New Cathedral. County.

**OBITUARIES** 

#### HARRY P. DARLINGTON

President and Director of the Arm Leather Company. Harry P. Darlington, president and rector of the Armour Leather Comp

of Chicago and a native of this city dead at his home in Chicago. He stricken with heart disease while play golf. Mr. Darlington, who was bern in

Mr. Darlington, who was bern in city 65 years ago, was the brothey the late Joseph G. Darlington, for president of the Union League and leading merchant here. He besas business career with the old Philadel packing firm of Washington Butches Sons, and later connected with the mour Leather Company, where, from humblest position, he worked his way to chief executive of the firm. Mr. D lington served in the Civil War with Army of the Potomac. He is write Army of the Potomac. He is survived his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Warren De Coster, of this city, is a sis

Robert J. Winsmore

Robert J. Winsmore, 54 years old, fo merly a member of the firm of Stetson Winsmore, shipping merchants, which is since been dissolved, died yeareday his apartments at 1510 Green stress, was a brother of Thomas Winsmore, and ond wice president of the People's Tr Company, Dr. A. Davis Winsmore, a ond vice president of the People's Tr Company, Dr. A. Davis Winsmore, a de tist of Ridley Park, is a relative, M Winsmore is survived by his wite a two sons. The funeral services will held Saturday afternoon, at the park of D. H. Bowen & Son, 45th street a Baltimore avenue. Baltimore avenue.

Richard B. Greenwood

Richard B. Greenwood NEW YORK, June 10.-Richard T Greenwood, Assistant Corporation Con-sel in the Brooklyn Law Departmen with which he had been connected is 40 years, is dead at the Methodist Ho pital here. He was a veteran of the Cu-war, having served as a lieutenant the Union army. He was graduated for the Columbia Law School, and save years after engaged in business for his self in Chicago. In 1573 he returned Brooklyn and resumed his law practice

MARRIED MARRIED FRAZER-TILGHMAN.-JOHN, son of the late Dr. Persitor Frazer, and SART FOX LEY, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Great Tilghman, at Easton, Md., on June 9, 1914

IN MEMORIAM WIGNALL. - In cherished and loving remain brance of CHARLES FRANCIS WIGNALL June 10, 1914.

MOTHER AND SISTER.

Saturday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, that father's residence, Limekin pike at ave., Germantown, Solemin Requested Immiacolate Conception Church, at 30 co Interment at New Cathedral Cometer, CONNOR

Deaths COOK OJ June 7, 1915, at Glen Rock, N. J. EDVTHE HRANSON, beloved with Charles G. Cook and daughter of Harry R. and Neille G. Keyser, in her 20th year, here less on Friday morning, June 11, et J. o'clock, at her parents' residence, 443 News 16th at. Interment private. DOMERTY ON June 3, 1015

so widely applied as to make a serious charge upon the taxpayers. For these reasons the bill is not approved. He vetoed the bill authorizing permit-ting municipalities owning water works, electric light, heat and power plans to electric light, heat and power plans to lease the same with the consent of the Public Service Commission, because, he says, it "gives no hint as to the dis-cretion to be exercised by the commis-sion. Such unlimited and absolute power in a matter so vital to the welfare of the people of a municipality ought not to be given to any commission. It more-over, in this particular, gives the comover, in this particular, gives the com-mission power that is not given in sec-tion 15 and 19 of article 5 of the Public Service Law relative to its present

The bill amending the act of May II, init, providing for the appointment of county and city inspectors of weights and measures, is vetoed on the ground that it eliminates the protection now siven by law to the inspectors, and is unanimously opposed by the officers con-cerned. The bill, he says, would place the inspectors "wholly at the mercy of manimously opposed by the officers con-cerned. The bill, he says, would place the inspectors "wholly at the mercy of artisan politics." The bill, directing the State Armory Board to set and in each armory rooms for the use of veterans of the Civil mode on the ground that this would necessitate the erection of special rooms of a complianment," and which would lead to contention and confusion.

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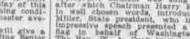
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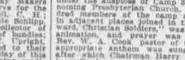
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pointed corporals.
 The Guards of John E. Armstrong Council, No. 130, are putting the finisi touches on their drills for inspection, which will take unace on June 34. Captain Fred Mudson is leaving no stone unturbed to make Armstrong Guard the best in the city.
 Benjamin Harrison Council, No. 92, is or-genting a degree team, and expects by early fail to have a proficient staff fully equipped. Chathan Council, No. 255, has started a membership campaign that bids fair to be successful.

Apring City Council, No. 900, presented a solid gold national representative emblem on Monday evening to National Representative John T. Wagner,

Monday evening to National Representative John T. Wagmer. Colonel Y. C. D. Heath, accompanied by a delegation from Company A, of the 2d Hegi-ment, Jr. O. U. A. M., Volunteers of Panayl-vania, visited ione Council, No. 765, on Mon-day evening for the purpose of interesting the members in forming a company. The Colonal was entined for the purpose of interesting the members in forming a company. The Colonal was entined for the purpose, and the new com-pany will be known as Company I. The councils of the city, together with the local companies of the 2d Regiment, will meet at Relief Council form on Sunday evening at T o'check to attend divine service and flag presentation at the Hancock Street Methodist Church. A very pleasing program has been presenting Relief Council, No. 2. "Fire has destroyed the meeting place of Williamsport Council, No. 480, causing a heavy loss in paraphermatia and supplies. It will meet tomporarily in the Hons of Veterana' Hall.

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State Secretary William A. Pike, 721 Heed Building. The Active Workers will meet in the hain of Rerwyn Council, No. 362 Herwyn, Pa. on Monday evening, June 21. Train leaves Broad Street Station at 145 p. m. This meeting promises to be a large one. The 'Main Line' Councils will rur out in force. The Summarfaild Methodist Doissourd Church. Kenaington, received a dag from Waiter B. Nowhall Council, No. 200, least Sunday, Harry E. Waiter, past State Councilor, made the presentation address, and Hishop Themas B. Neely received the flag on behalf of the con-gregation.

### 24 Respond to Evangelist's Appeal

READING, Pa., June 10 .- Twenty-four penitents, 12 of them members of a boys' club which attended the service in a body, hit the sawdust trail at last night's revival service at the Stough tabernacle. There was a moticeably small attendance despite the fact that weather conditions

were favorable. As Doctor Stough made his appearance on the platform, the audi-ence, led by the chorus, cheered and ap-plauded him for more than five minutes. The swangelist preached a forceful ser-mon on moral leprosy from the biblical story of the lepser who was healed by the Saviour. He compared the insidious workings of the disease to the rawages of an upon the soul.

### "John Muir Trail" in Sierras

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 10 .- Governor Johnson has signed the bill passed by the California Legislature, appropriating \$10,-00 for the construction of a trail in the 000 for the construction of a trall in the high Sierra region connecting Togenite National Fark with Mt. Whitney and vicinity, to be known as "The John Muir Trail" in honor of the late John Muir, who performed an inestimable service in making known to the world the wonders of the mountains of California of the mountains of California.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Maxwell

Funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Maxwell The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rittenhouse Maxwell, widow of John B. Maxwell, a prominent hotel proprietor of this city, was held today from her home, 5058 Ger-mantown avenue. She died Monday at the General Wayne Hotel, Germantown ave-nue and Manheim street, a landmark of the Revolutionary War, one of the estates held by her husband. Mrs. Maxwell was one of the oldest members of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Germantown. Inter-ment took place in Hood's Cemetery.



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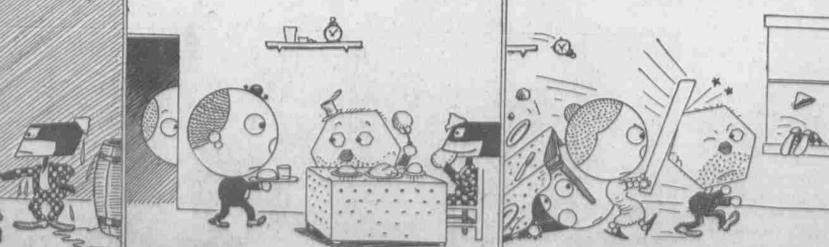
Or the why and wherefore of who's who and what's what in this interesting ring tan-gle. See what Rocap says in SUNDAY'S

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