THIRTY-FOUR CREWS TO ENGAGE IN NAVY REGATTA SATURDAY

Race Between Northeast High School Eight and West Philadelphia H. S. at 5:10 P. M. Will Be One of Big Features of Day.

A fine entry list has been announced by Vice Commodors J. Elliott Newlin, of the Schuylkill Navy Regatia Association, for the annual races on the water next Saturday, Thirty-four may crews and two high school squads have entered the

Keen club interest has been aroused in Keen club interest has been aroused in the eventa, and some of the almost-sure winners are likely to experience surprise.

Local followers of the sport are easer to see what a day of work Jack Kelly, of the Vesper crew, will put up in the regatta. Kelly is an iron man. In addition to rowing in singles he will workout over the mile and a quarter course in the doubles, and will stroke the Vesper four senior four-oared shell race against the University Barge national championship four.

The first race on the program will be started at 2 p. m., when the junior eight-bared shell crews will be lined up. It is proposed to finish the regatta at 6:25

The schoolboy race will be got under way at 5:10 p. m. Northeast High School's eight will lock horns with the West Philadelphia High School contin-gent, and fur is bound to fly.

The list of officials has been decided upon as follows: Referees - Commodore George Mellov, Schuylkill Navy: Vice Commodore J. El-liott Newlin, Schuylkill Navy.

Starter-William Freck, Penn Barge

Judges-Charles Preisendanz, Faitmount Club: Doctor Potts, Undine Boat Club; Ralph Flower, Bachelor Barge Club. The list of entries is as follows:

Senior four-oared shells-Vesper B. C. (Frank Lally, W. Smith, J. Kelly, stroke); Malta B. C. (Schening, bow; Brogan, MacMasters, Clayton, stroke); University Barge Club, (H. H. Nalle, bow; Harold Wilcox, Russell Thayer, Jr., Ed. Hoffman, Jr., stroke).

Association single sculls—Vesper B. C., Walter L. Smith; Penn Barge Club, Harry J. McCarty; Malta B. C., H. E. H. Cox; Philadelphia Barge Club, Walton Clark. Senior single sculls-John B. Kelly, Ves-per B. C.; Ed. Hoffman, University Barge Club.

Senior double sculls—University Barge Club (Theabold Clark, bow; Walton T. Clarke, stroke); Vesper B. C. (Walter L. Smith, bow; John Kelly, stroke); Malta B. C. (H. E. H. Cox. bow; Walter Campbell, stroke).

Interscholastic eight-cared shells—
Northeast High School (Campbell, bow;
Thomas, Carlin, McComb, Brown, Klopp,
Lupton, Nicol, stroke; Bruner, coxswain);
West Philadelphia High School (Merritt,
bow; Barten, Pinkerton, W. Feaster, Roth
(captain), Kauffert, D. Feaster, Coffin,
stroke; Gundaker coxswain).
Senior centipede—Maita B. C. (Schooling)

Senior centipede—Malta B, C. (Schening, bow): Brogan, MacMasters, Clayton, stroke); Philadelphia B, C, (T. F. Clark, bow): E. W. Madeira, J. E. Newlin, Walton Clark, Jr., stroke).

Junior eight-oared shell-Vesper B. C., Malta B. C., Crescent B. C., Pennsyl-vania B. C.

Junior octopede-Vesper B. C., Malta B, C., Crescent B. C. Junior single sculls-Vesper B. C., Al. Brady; Undine B. C., E. G. Shmidhelser; Crescent B. C., B. Hoffnight; Pennsyl-vania Barge Club, William Hasse.

Junior double sculls-Malta B. C. (Coughiin, bow; Pettit, stroke); University B. C. (Charles Nalle, bow; B. C. Tilshman, stroke); Undine B. C. (Shmid.

Junior centipede—Vesper B, C. (Auer, bow; Costello, Ed, Graef, Frank Kelly, stroke); Malta B, C, (Reed, bow; Coughlin, Coyle, Pettit, stroke).

Junior four-cared gigs-Vesper B. C. (J. Severin, bow; Ed. McLam, Baier, Willard, Severn, arroke; Shananan, coxswaini);
Malta B. C. (Schested, bow; Lynch,
Moore, Brown, stroke; McEwen, coxswaini); Undine B. C. (Keller, bow; W.
S. Freihofer, Dexter, Breibinger, stroke;
Wesser Keyser, coxswain; Pennsylvania B. C. (Walker, bow; Jaeger, Pettit, Lamont, stroke; Hennings, coxswain).

M'NICHOL SHIPS HIS RACERS FOR GRAND CIRCUIT CONTESTS

R. H. Brett and Roy Miller Among Horses For Big Events.

Senator James P. McNichol's string of racers were snipped to Cleveland today, where they will begin their Grand Circuit campaign at the North Randali track, Cleveland. Nick Grady will have charge

The testators string is one of the finest ever gathered and this season the Senator expects to come home with hand-some rewards.

some rewards.

R. H. Brett, b. g., 2:03%, by Waponee.
2:13%, the 4-year-old pacing six-heat
champion, will be raced in the free-foralls. In this class he will meet best sidewheelers of the country, and it would not
be surprising to see the local owned
pacer come home in the fall with a better
mark.

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The Dago, b. g., 2:09, by General For-rest, 2:08, is keyed up for some fast miles. The stallion, Roy Miller, 2:1874, by Bin-sars, which trimmed a big field at the Horse Dealers' Sweepstake last week at Narberth, going to his present record of 2:1774, is staked in many events, and with the speed be has he should help to swell the speed he has he should help to swell

McNichol's purse.

The pacer Darah, ch. f. (i), by Peter the Great, which was bought for 1100 at Boaton last year, looks like a great find. The filly will have her first race with some speedy companions. Nick with some speedy companions. Nick Grady will also take along his own pacer,

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Diana (Nor.), New York, hallast, Mun-Nelson (Amer.), Clenfuegos, molasses, McCaban's Sugar Refinery. Quantico Hosion, passengers and mer-ies, Merchants and Mineral Transporta-

the Company and Micera Transporta-tion Company.

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Independent Order Odd Fellows

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No grand master of the order ever received a seaster demonstration of honor than J. P. Hale Jenkins by his home lodge, Norris, No. 430, in Norristown. Previous to as sembline about the centre of the control of the c

toll of the love and the appreciation of Brother Jenkins, the guest of honor, by members of his own lodge and of the other lodges in Norristown.

When Prother Jenkins arese it was several minities before he was able to speak because of the evation accorded him. The assemblase arone on masse and cheered and gave the grand master the Chautauous sainte.

The speakers included Past Grand Master Mehr, who told of the Ecveroign Grand Lodge, and Grand Secretary Hall, who described the workings and the sims and purposes of the Grand Lodge and of the subordinate lodge, praised the exemplary manhood, the loyalty to the order and the eminent filness of the new grand master, and told of the purposes and the glorious achievements of Odd Peilowship not only in Norristown, but throughout Montgomery County, throughout Pennsylvania, throughout the United States, throughout the entire world. He called attention to the fact that by the person of the Ret. Mr. Stypic extilled the search that work and breathed a prayer for the search that work and breathed a prayer for described the search of the Ret. Mr. Stypic extilled the search that work and breathed the good work that be proved the grand work that be proved the good work that be proved the grand work that be grand to the Grant Lodge. Fast Grand Work that is being both of the grand work that is being both. Among the complant Home in Pilather Jenkins, which he knew from long friendship and observation Conductor McGlathery testified one through this natively interest and Grand Conductor McGlathery testified one through this natively interest and Grand Conductor McGlathery testified one through always taken a twely interest of honor has always put forth for the guest of honor has always put forth for the guest of bonor has always put forth for the guest of bonor has always put forth for the guest of bonor has always put forth for the guest of bonor has always put forth for the guest of bonor has always put forth for the good of the order.

The Active Odd Fellows' Day at Wildwood on

get acquainted with the association and its work.

Ly Lodge had 21 visitors willing to suffer the discomforts of a sultry night on Monday to witness the first degree. Fifteen members of Evening Star Lodge came to see tour brothers of that lodge receive the degree. Among the others were: Marshall B. Williams, of Good Samaritan Lodge, Tsunton, Mass.; John Moore, Sumerset Lodge, Somerville, N. J., and J. H. Minker, Jefferson Lodge, Willimington, Del. The degree was conferred in excellent manner, but owing to the heat the customary march was sliminated. Increasing and complimentary remarks were made by the visitors. Tonight the regular monthly meeting of the Ly Workers will be held at Hatley Hall. The workers are carnestly sirving to have a large number of try members and their friends attend the oiting at Wildwood on July 34.

Ivy Lodge will confer the second degree next Menday night for the last time this ley Lodge will confer the second degree next Menday night for the last time this summer.

Mille Lodge conferred the first degree in full form on Thursday night last on seven candidates. Brother L. W. Sellow, of South Carolina. No. 1, obtaining his first degree. A large delegation of visitors was present, the lodge being unexpectedly honored by a visit from Grand Massier J. F. Hale Jenkins, who was obliged to leave sarly, so the members wise disappointed in not hearing one of his sloquent addresses. F. G. Joseph Ayur, of Washington Irving Lodge, entertained the members with timely requested on the good of the arder. All of the present were Brother and Thurston Mass. Beckmart. Hills and Grover C. Ford, of Metropolitica No. 150. Charles McCabe, W. F. Baker and William Felly of Welcome Lodge, who substrained with a few remarks; Brother William R. Gibb, of Chester Hill Lodge, of New York. F. G. Frad Heyer, of Mills, wboon the boys are always giad to see, made souls very timely observations. Custodian E. E. Rodemann and G. G. Mason and A. L. Fager will have a recess from their labors in the antercom for the lodge was celebrated at the Central Y. M. E. A. Building last night.

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SAMUEL H. WALKER Great Sachem Improved Order Red Men

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Brother Samuel H. Walker, just elevated to the office of great eachem of the State Council, joined the order 12 years age, enrolling will Casge Tribe, but later became a member of Paconia Tribe, No. 31. He served on Tribe, No. 31. He served on militor committees, gaining such popularity that in the Great Council election of 1913 he was nominated as a candidate for great junior sagamicre. While in the campaign for this position he made many friends by his interesting talks to all the tribes in the State, and was elected by a hig majority. He had gained such knowledge of the order that as the great senior sagamore has year his advice was much sought after.

Brother Walker is a young man of high in-



10. 41, presiding.
Nominations for great chiefs and great representatives were made as follows:
Great prophet-Samuel H. Walker, No. 31,
Great senior sagamore—T. C. Beswick, No.
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einhart, No. 453.
Judie'sry-John E. Poore, No. 358; George
les, No. 53, F. I. Elliott, No. 351.
State of the Order-A. V. Divety. No. 35;
mes Snyder, No. 297; Harry Hammer, No. 3.
Library Committee-Samuel Kerlin, No. 138;
C. Braunn, No. 517; John Schleicher, No. solo by Miss Mary Tuson. Addresses were made by H. F. Hittenhouse, who presided Grand Master J. P. L. Jenlains, Robert Gorman and Hobert Lovs.

Clifton Heights Lodge conferred the intitatory degree on a class of nine candidates and June 4. The degree was put on in first class shape, with the usual officers in the chairs. Odd Fellowship in Clifton Heights appears to have taken a new lease on He, and No. 900 feels that at least it is going to make a good try for "a place in the sun." The first degree was put on in fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was fait on it fairly good shape. The degree was forther the free property and as Brother P. G. Munter Somether of Upland. Is fond of remarking, the former of Upland. Is fond of remarking, the former of Upland. Is fond of remarking the faith of the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of remarking the first shape of Upland. Is fond of the first shape of Upland. Is fon

Precipital Single Property of the boner of having among its membership the great cashem of the State, which should lend a simulation for extra efforts during his administration. This tribe was very well represented at the convention. Heating Brother Walker, Representative P. S. deerge W. Nicholsen and P. S. John H. Greenhalgh chairman of the Pinance Committee, were the supplied to the annual outing at Point Breeze Park on July 24. All members are invited to enter the events, With the extensive program arranged quite a lively and social time is anticipated. Tickets have been mailed to all members, and the committee would like to see a large tournout.

Patriotic Order Sons of America



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A new camp of the order, with a charter membership of 47, was instituted last Monday ovening in Covenant Hall, 25d below Federal street, by State Secretary Washington State of President Samuel C. Wells, State Assistant Secretary Occorse B. Koch and District President Samuel Stuger, Jr. The credit for organizing the camp is surfetly due to Past Freedem William H. Chew, of Camp 276. District President Samuel Stuger, Jr. The credit for organizing the camp is surfetly due to Past Freedem William H. Chew, of Camp 276. District President Samuel Stuger, Jr. The credit for organizing the camp is garden will be supported by the composition of the following as the first feel of the president Samuel Stuger Installed the following as the first composition of the following as the first composition of the following as the first feel, and the following as the first feel, and the following as the first feel, and the first feel of the fe

Foresters of America



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At the headquarters of the Grand Executive Council, 1507 Arch street, last Thursday night, there was a meeting of the supreme officers and representatives, with but few members absent. The filmerary to San Francisco was discussed and committees on transportation, badges and uniforms were appointed. Past Grand Chief Ranger Seymour was unanimously elected chairman of the delegation. It is the intention of the members to try to have the Pennsylvania delegation look the beat in line on the day of the parade, and at the least possible expense to the delegates.

Past Supreme Chief Ranger Harry W. Mace assured the delegation that the holding of the convention in San Francisco would not coat the order any additional or special tax, that the members in San Francisco piedged the sum of \$10,000 to the Supreme Executive Council if the convention was held there, and if for any reason the money was not forthcoming the Supreme Executive Council would vote to have the convention held elsewhere.

Grand Chief Ranger Filet addressed the members, usgling that they give their united support to the present Executive Council. Past Grand Chief Rangers McCann. Gueria and Seymour were unanimously of the opinion that the proposition of Grand Chief Rangers McCann. Gueria and Seymour were unanimously of the opinion that the proposition of Grand Chief Ranger Pilot to have district meetings and for the organization of a deputies' association is sure to result in renewed activity in the order.



Grand Chief Ranger L. W. Pilot received a hearty ovation or the close of a very brilliant address. Grand Triesaurer R. V. Farley followed by an eloquent pies to the members of the carles of the members of the President, regardless of the action of a certain individual whose course has been described as the same as that followed by Henedici Arnoid in the carlier history of our of his earnost and interesting talks, and the other has been described as the same as that followed by Henedici Arnoid in the carlier history of our of his earnost and interesting talks, and the how the order could be built up if the members of each court took care of that work in their own court. Fast Supreme Chief Ranger Marc. He genia and acknowledged leafer of his was rade possible that Court Corinchian teclwed the honor willful came to it by reason of the splentid work of the court as represented by histohers O'Mell, Coly and Grand Chief Ranger Kirk, Supreme Papersentitive Rodden, of Court Schuylkill; Farrell, of Northern Libertles; Campbell, of East End, and Guertm, of Fassyuink.

The reports of the combination extension to Reading on next Sunday and many visitors from Cheltenham and other distant parts of the city, there being over 100 brothers present. The reports of the committee inflication in the history of Forestry, be a memorable was the newly-elected grand chief ranger of the State, making his second visit in two weeks, and the court rest much honored. Brother Flict made timely and telling represent. The reports of the committee arrives was the newly-elected grand chief ranger of the State, making his second visit in two weeks, and the court rest much honored the State of the state of the city of

Fraternal Patriotic Americans

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Order Good Templars

me of the largest woman's organized classes the State.

Golden Link Lodge will hold a public temberance meeting in the Aramingo Mission, Wheat Sheaf lane and Coral street, tonight, doed templars are specially requested to come and help.

HEAVY CUT EXPECTED IN APPROPRIATION BILL

Governor Intimates Reduction May Reach \$1,000,000.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17 .- Governor Brumbaugh is expected to announce his approval of the General Appropriation Bill approval of the General Appropriation in tonight upon his return from Huntingdon, where he went this morning to address the graduates and Alumni of Juniata College where he received his early education. A form letter sent by the General Logary to avery description. the Governor today to every department head is taken to indicate that he has made some very serious cuts in the de-

partmental appropriations.

It is said the appropriation bill has been cut to the extent of a million dollars at least, probably more. Tomorrow he is expected to take up the highway appropriation bill carrying \$8,400,000 and to consult with Chairman James F. Woodward with relation to the charitable appropriations.

It was rumored on the Bill today that all of the election bills would be vetoed.

International Cable Meet Next.

CHICAGO, June 17.—December 6 to 11 were the dates decided upon for the international cable track meet between the United States, China, Porto Rico, South United States, China, Forto Rico, South America, India and the Philippines by the officials of the local amateur athletic federation, who today decided upon the final rules for the events. The dates were set after consideration of weather con-ditions to provide for outdoor meets for the greatest number. In order to permit the greatest number. In order these dates, athletes in the United States will compete on indoor tracks.

Villa Lets Red Cross Aid Monclova SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17.—First efforts of the Red Cross to aid stricken Mexico have succeeded. General Devol. acting Red Cross head, dispatched some corn and beans to Monclova and vicinity, though Villa himself syaded responsibility by allowing General Hernandes to "use his own judgment."

Big Methodist Church Memberships There are 24 Methodist Episcopal churches in the United States reporting a membership of more than 1800 each. Calvary Church, New York, leads with 2000 members, and First Church, Los Angales, is second with a total membership of 2400.

Funeral of John Murtaugh
The funeral of John Murtaugh, who
was shot dead by Policeman John Archibald, at Zist and Morris streets, last
Saturday afternoon, was held today. A
crowd stood in front of his mether's
home, at 255 McCiellan street, and saw
the body taken to St. Edmond's Catholic
Church, 33d and Miffilm streets, where
Sciemn High Mass was celebrated by the
Rev. Stephen P. Devir. The hurial took
place in Holy Cross Cemetery. Murtaugh
was shot while running away from the
policeman after he had fried to pawn
a watch which a pawnbroker helieved
had been stolen. Archibald was held restarday by the coroner to await action of
the Grand Jury. Funeral of John Murtaugh

VILLANOVA COLLEGE BESTOWS DIPLOMAS ON 33 IN SENIOR CLASS

Rear Admiral William S. Benson One of Five Distinguished Men to Receive Honorary Degrees.

Graduates of Villanova College were told that a tenacious hold on high ideals would stem "the rising tide of Socialism" in an address at the commencement exercises today by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, former commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Admiral Benson warned the graduating class to retain their loyalty to their philosophical and religious convictions in order that they might combat the growth of Socialism. 'If your philosophy is not sound," he said, "it will not survive the test put upon it by the many new modes of thought now springing up. A sound philosophy will prove to be an antidote to Socialism."

Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church were present, among them the

Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church were present, among them the Right Rev. Bishop John J. McCort. Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Philadelphia, who presided at the exercises.

The commencement exercises began when the graduates and faculty formed in a procession at 2:30 o'clock. The procession was headed by the Rev. F. A. Driscoll, O. S. A., vice president of the college. Next came the graduates in their gowns, followed by the faculty, also in academic garb. Bishop McCort was accompanied by the Very Rev. N. J. Murphy, O. S. A. President E. G. Dohan brought up the rear of the procession.

The exercises were opened by the salutatory of John A. O'Leary, followed by the cration by George W. O'Mears. The conferring of the degrees by the president followed. President Dohan presented the honorary degrees and medals. Following the awarding of the degrees the valedictory was delivered by Francis A. Monaghan. Rear Admiral Benson delivered the commencement ad-

Francis A. Monaghan. Rear Admiral Benson delivered the commencement ad-dress. The exercises were closed by a The exercises were closed by a benediction from Bishop McCort.

OBITUARIES



DR. ROBERT N. RAMSAY

Dr. Robert N. Ramsay died yesterday. at his residence, 1124 South 48th atreet after an illness of more than a year-Heart discase was the cause of death. Doctor Ramsay was born in Bloomsburg. Pa., 58 years ago. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania is 1879. He practiced medicine in Birming-ham, Ala., five years and then returned to Pennsylvania. For 20 years he has been following his profession in Philadel-phia. For a number of years and up to the time of his death Doctor Ramsay was treasurer of the Belmont Cricket Club. He is survived by a daughters, Mrs. George Mulford and Miss Blanche Ramsey. The funeral services will be held at the family residence Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be at Tamaqua.

S. Clay Miller LANCASTER, Pa., June 17.—S. Clay Miller, 72 years old, Lancaster's post-master under McKinley and Roosevelt died today. He was one of the youngest color sergeants in the Union army and was wounded twice during the war. He was a 32-degree Mason. A son is Herbert C., treasurer of the Lancaster Trust Com-pany, and a brother is the Rev. J. P. Miller, Parkerford, Pa.

*N MEMORIAM MARTIN.—In sad but loving remembrance of Mrs. JOSEPH JEFFERSON MARTIN, who entered into rest June 17. 1915.

Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away, May she rest in Jesus' keeping.

E. G. M.

Deaths

DAGIT.—On June 15, 1915, PREDERICK P., beloved husband of Harriet F. Dagit (nes Shade), and son of the late Charles and Josephine Dagit. Relatives and friends, also employes of Adams Express Company, are invited to attend the Funeral, on Saturday morning, at 8:38 o' clock, from his late residence, 4945 Hasel ave, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Francis De Sales Church, at 19 o'clock, Interment private.

JOHNSON.—On June 16, 1915, CRAIG, husband of Rebacca Ingersoil Johnson and son James C. and Elizabeth Craig Johnson. Relatives and friends of the family, aim Phoenix Lodge, No. 136, F. and A. M.; Philadelphis Consistery, S. P. R. S. the facility of the Edgar Allan Foe School, and the Schoolmen's Club of Philadelphis, Spirivited to attend the funeral services, 98 Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1904 Shunk street. Interment private, Friends may call Friday evaning, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

RAMSAY.—On June 16, 1915, Dr. ROBERT N., son of late Dr. John and Mary Downing Ramssay, speed 55 years. Puneral tervices of Saturday, 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 1124 South 86th at Interment at Tamadus, Ps.

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and friends are invited to attend the funeral
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North 6th st. Interment private. Rindly
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