OLDEN EAGLES' **ANNIVERSARIES**

committee to Revise Laws of the Order-Castle and Commandery Installations.

on our Anniversary General Commitof the Anniversary General Commitof Philadelphia, which is composed of
selegates from each of the local
will hold another meeting at the
Castle Hall on Friday, July 30,
chairman of the General Committee,
Thief John E. Dormer, has anded the appointment of several of incommittees and the chairmen, stand Means, Past Supreme Chief J. Shappell: Committee on Banquet, com Chief John W. Ford; Committee nuino Service, Past Supreme Chief C. McKinney.

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chief John E. Beggs has announced colument of the following committee in the laws of the order: Past Grand in B. Graybill, Lancaster; Past Grand 1888 H. Fraier, Philadelphia; Past and Cale Elmer A. Reeser, Reading; Past Berry P. Burgin, Philadelphia; Past 1889 D. Migeot, Philadelphia; Past 1889 D. Migeot, Philadelphia;

car Castle, No. 29, will celebrate the shiverwary of the castle next Thursday The committee in charge have preasers attractive program and will sheetments.

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easte is making elaborate preparations easte is making elaborate preparations easte in 40th anniversary of the order styadia next Cotober, and has a common 160 now at work on that line. Past there will only a chairman of the General title, and will at the next meeting another various subcommittees.

General Committee has decided that in not to conflict with the plans under in Philadelphia, it will attend divine a Sanday, October 3, as urged by the helf. It will conduct a class in and on October 21 will hold the monster and on October 21 will hold the monster easte has also organized three degree eee for each degree, among the member at once to rehearse for the great

eri Grand Chief George R. Beidler, ac-nied by a full team, installed last week fern of Milford Square Castle, No. 185; wamp Castle, No. 134; General Bodies No. 442, and Aquila Castle, No. 330, metet is in a flourishing condition, almost 700 members and over \$20,000 fa The castles in this district are at resent time taking in nef members setting night.

wife Castle, No. 330, of Perkasle, of a ds Grand Keeper of the Exchequer is a st, received five applications for mem-ter at their last meeting and will shortly rates of 50.

suin Grand Chief William B. Long, of surth, has been very busy this month sills the officers of the castles placed in art. He was assisted by a splendid in-section and the work was faultlessly All the castles in his district are in a sing condition and taking in new mem-sch meeting night.

The Dark Castle, No. 78, is enjoying a of prosperity, having a splendid corps to the never files a meeting night and reparing for a great boom in member. Their officers have been installed by the Chief Room: in his unusually effected

The installing team of A. C. Lyttle Com-legicy, under command of Captain Fred K. 2015, installed the officers of Columbia Castle, a 19. The Visitors were Grand Chief John Beggs, Grand Vice Chief John F. Brounley, and dir Herald Harry A. Herbst and Grand bare of Records L. L. Gallagher. After a 1s words of secounsement by the Grand left the Grand Castle officers retired in order Visit Asolian Castle, No. 348.

The installing team of A. C. Lyttle Com-anders had a very busy month installing the sur of the various castles assigned them. the sa follows: Philadelphia Castle, No. 10. La Castle, No. 19; Gioria Castle, No. 10. Lyttle Castle, No. 192; Oriental Cas-

The matter in the State are accepting the tembers and are now perfecting plans present fall season ever had. Every-size is a desire to fittingly observe the sizersary of the order in this State, tours on October 1, and they are now one for class initiations, church serv-

ROYAL ARCANUM

at of Young Membership-Report on Field Day Program.

May 25, 1912 (when the law went defer reducing the minimum age of twen to 18 years) to December 31 45 members between 18 and 21 years 45 have been admitted. This indi-10at the Royal Arcanum is attracthe young man, and the order image than ever encourage the somid athletic features that tend not be attract this young blood so deme is all fraternal organizations, but them healthy and prolongs their in the land of the living.

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of the Willow Grove Outing and for next Saturday, July 24, were the Carmation Club meeting, July 12, the apon events in the hands of Edwin Kilburn, 18th street and sum, were closed last Saturday. The is preparing a handsome souvenir bediese for members and their A special arrangement entitles the 10 sell tickets for all park annuate members and riends. The Carmatic will meet again at Scheutzen Park

Altast Walf, regent of Haverford mending much of his time a last far away from all committee

er of Good Templars



H. BRUCE MEIXEL District Organizer Grand Fraternity

ARTISANS' ORDER

Forward Work of Assemblies-Membership Challenges and Outings.

Fidelity Assembly's meeting on July 12 proved of timely interest. The initiatory service was of the highest calibre, although only one candidate appeared. though only one candidate appeared. Visiting brothers agreed that the rendition of the service by the officers and new quartet was about the best in the order. The meeting was honored by an address by Master Artisan Jordan, of Prospect Park Assembly. Master Artisan Tuttle was congratulated on securing such an effective speaker, whose subject was "Faith, Ambition and Patriotism," which was, indeed, the most impressive, forcewas, indeed, the most impressive, force-ful and sincere presentation ever heard in this assembly.

Great interest was manifested in the nonster outing and basket plonic which is to be held on August 28. The success of the affair is assured (weather permit-ting) by the appointment of nine sub-committees, the chairmen of which made up the following Committee of Man-agers: William H. Grier, P. M. Ander-son, A. S. MacNair, George S. Mitchell, J. E. Hill, Edward W. Tuttle, Dr. H. A. Ickes and Charles G. Simpson, chairman. With this set of experienced men at work, the order will be benefited by af-fording prospective members this desirable pleasure.

The formation of a ladies' auxiliary is under way, the report of the committee being promised at the next meeting,

The ball schedule for next Saturday is: West Philadelphia and Bartram, at first street and Elmwood avenue; Dorlan and Harmony, at 58th and Walnut streets; Progressive and Pennsyl-vania, at 54th and Berks; Boosters and St. John's, at 20th and Somerset; Underdown and Lenigh, at 20th and Somerset; Northwestern and Fidelity, at Tabor.

M. E. Master Artisan Smith visited North-western Assembly on Tuesday evening fast and was greeted by nearly 10s of the active spirits. Lehigh Assembly has challenged Northwestern to a membership contest for this year. Dr. H. Hunter Lott, Deputy M. E. M. A., of North-western, is assuming the lead in the cam-paign. He is very anxious for Northwestern to win this contest, and is introducing some measures that will awaken the interest of the members of No. 54.

The M. E. Master Artisan has issued a circular letter of thanks to the members of the committee of 100 who gave such unselfish service during the month of June. The work of this committee will ever be remembered as one of the greatest constructive efforts in the history of the order. Further work for this committee may be taken up in September.

Pennayivania Assembly meets tonight in Parkway Building, Master Artisan W, Fiske Yeager invites visitors.

Spartan Assembly expects to have an in-teresting meeting tomorrow night. Recorder Wilson received words of loyally from Brothers W. J. Henderson at Portland, Ore., 8th James Littlefield, at Los Angeles, Cal. Bro. Charles J. Richter is devoting his honoymoon in build-ing a mansion at Collingawood, N. J.

Southwestern Assembly had six applications or the July meeting. A systematic campaign y districts for attendance and candidates is sing pursued. The Entertainment Committee planning a big time on the 25th agniverary of the sassembly in October.

Union Assembly's prizes for candidates cover \$20 in gold by the recorder, \$10 in gold by the master artisan, traveling big by Deputy Door Sticker and watch too by Bro. Collector Sticker and watch too by Bro. Collector, Bro. T. E. Walker gave the attendance prizes for the last meeting.

or the last meeting.

"Now is the time for increased activity to show to the fraierial world that we are accepting in the proper spirit the judgment of the Most Excellent Assembly in regard to the advisability in the change of rates and that there are no dissensions or schisms on account of a difference of opinion as to the necessity or the wisdom of the action.

"What has seen done has been done; and, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, it is unchangeable. There is, therefore, no use kicking against the pricks. There is, however, immediate necessity for renewed endeavor to atrengthen our defense and enlarge our offersive operations. In order to do this, we must all pull together—a long pull and a strong one.

"Put whatever pique you may have behind you. Put your confidence in the judgment of those, your representatives, who have decided for you, and work with them for the upbuilding of progressive and a happy and assured future for the order."—Progressive Ideas.

BENEFIT ASSO. OF MACCABEES Regulations Pertaining to Name and Benefits Operating Favorably.

The membership in general like the change in name from the "Ladies of the Maccabees of the World" to "The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees," but it will take a little while to get used to it. The regulations affecting the last illness and burial benefits and the sick benefits adopted by the association are meeting with great favor, as ciation are meeting with great favor, as the extra benefits will reach a large class who heretofore could not secure pro-

tection in the order.

In the matter of the Reunion Com-In the matter of the Reunion Committee, Mrs. Cleasby was mentioned as chairman, whereas Mrs. Georgianna England, commander of Betsy Ross Hive, was chairman, and Mrs. Cleasby, of Quaker City Hive, was chairman of arrangements in the Park. Both ladies deserve much praise for their able efforts in giving the membership a most enjoyable reunion, children included.

Olivet Review at the last meeting made arrangements for an extertalment to be given later this month at the home of Finance Auditor Kennedy.

Keystone Review reported its last social evening, with Record Keeper Miss Pasco as chairman, a great success and will have another. Suprems Chaptin Miss Burgin was a visitor.

Suprame Chaplain Burgin returned from Chatham, where she is organizing a review and reports a nice meeting with the ladies of Friday evening.

GRAND FRATERNITY'S BRANCH WORK

What an Organizing Hustler Can Do-The Homestretch of Membership Contest.

District Organizer H. Bruce Meixel leads every organizer in the field for the number of personal applications secured during the month of June. Like his brother, "M. W.", who heads the Philadelphia district, Bruce is a hustler, and he never loses a chance to "boost" for the Grand Fraternily. He became deeply interested in fraternal work as soon as he joined the order a number of years ago. Three years ago he was placed in charge of Apollo Branch, later transferring to Philadelphia Branch, whose splendid growth is due mainly to his efforts, aithough he modestly insists that the did growth is due mainly to his efforts, although he modestly insists that the credit belongs to the members for the hearty co-operation they have given him. Frater Meixel aims not only to keep his branch in the lead in the Eastern field, but to have it eventually become the promier branch of the order, and if its steady growth during the last year can be taken as a criterion he bids fair to accomplish his object.

The attendance of 138 members at the recent meeting of Philadelphia branch is proof conclusive that the enthusiasm of the members is mounting with the meroury, instead of abating as the warm weather comes on. In addition to the large gathering of the "regulars," there were eight visitors, while 20 candidates were on band to receive their degrees. The efficers-elect were installed by M. W. Meirel, assisted by Thomas Burns, acting as installing guide; Montraville Lybrant acting as installing guide; Montraville Lybrant acting as marshal.

vice commander, and Forrest West acting as marshall.

Following the installation ceremony, Commander Raymond Cramer said: 'Fraters, if the attendance tonight is a criterion of what I am to expect during my term, I will pass out of offlice feeling that the time I spent as your presiding officer was one of the happiest periods of my membership in the fraternity. You are showing an enthusiasm that bids fair to mark a new era in our branch affairs, and I feel that there is little danger of any other branch crowding us from our position in the lead."

There was consternation in the ranks of the new members when a big traffic officer in full uniform entered, and some, thinking that the suthusiasm was responsible for his presence, reached quickly for their huts. Their fears were soon allayed, for the officer (Frater Jackson) approached the pedestal and gave the sign of salutation. 'Jack' had merely dropped in on the meeting when he was relieved from his atrenuous duty of keeping the Jitneys unraveled at Broad and Filbert streets.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cales, were served by the Entertalnment.

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The 10th of August has been selected for the open awimming meet in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool. Members and their friends will assemble at 1414 Arch street at 8 p. m. Those arriving later will come direct to the Y. M. C. A. and look for the man with the blue and gold badge.

A watermelon party will be the feature at the next meeting of Oak Park branch on August 12.

Entertainment and refreshments will pre-lominate at the meeting of Industrial branch onight.

with the end of the membership centest only two weeks distant, the leaders are awakening to the fact that they have a real competitor in Frater Jack Kessler. He has made good his promise to gain second place, having crowded Frater McClelian from that position last week. Another frater who is making rapid progress is Frater Herman Ferber, who has secured 2355 points within the last two weeks. The standing of the leaders is as follows: P. Meigrane, 16.080; J. Kessler, 6820; J. R. McClellan, 6380; Eugene Fay, 7120; Herman Ferber, 2335; Charles Forbes, 2330; Robert Mills, 1480; J. Mulford Fisler, 1335; Anthony Cuneo, 1150; Thomas Lytle, 1080.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Financial Condition and Management Suggestive of Revision of Rates.

Conrad H. Mann, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., has written to each aerie, calling attention to the need of exercising greater care in the operation of the various aeries to avoid filnancial difficulties in the future. This Western official groups his warning under

Western official groups his warning under two heads, operating, or overhead ex-penses of the aeries, and sick and funeral benefits. In beginning his discussion the grand worthy president says:
"During the first 12 years of the erder's ex-latence, the total receipts of all aeries from all sources were \$25,054,176,99; the total ex-penses were \$25,954,472,53. Of this last men-tioned sum the total net investments only amounted to \$3,250,537,39 while the total operating (running) expenses of all aeries (excluding sick and funeral benefits and in-vestments) were \$15,259,483,77. That is, the running expenses of the entire order for the first 12 years of history were all per cent-

running expenses of the entire order for the first 12 years of history were all per cent. of the total receipts.

"During the last four years the Grand Aerie by legislation has tried to reduce the operating expenses of aeries by carsfully limiting the uses of the general found. For these years the total receipts were \$22,543,562,561, the increase in net assets was \$5,612,450,731, thut the operating expenses of the various aeries (excluding benefits and investments) were \$15,272,134,75, or 66 per cent. of the receipts. That is the operating expenses during the four years, 1910 to 1914, were 5 per cent. more than they were during the preceding 12 years and that, too, despits the Grand Aerie's restrictive legislation and the restraining influence that came from inspection of expenditures by the grand serretary. The grand worthy president believes that every safeguard has been provided against llegal expenditures by the various series and advances the thought that there should be some regulation of the amount of benefits by the amount of dues paid in. This step, heavy, is made necessary by reason of the advancing age of many of the members of the fraternity and he is at work on a progressive table to be offered for consideration along these lines.

At the Wisconsin State convention of this

At the Wisconsin State convention of this order resolutions favoring the arming and drilling of members of fraternal societies as a step lorward in national defense, were passed.

Woodmen of the World

With only one exception, all severeign offi-ers of the World, in conven-ion at St. Paul, were re-elected for a term four years. S. A. Farrell, of Pennsylvania, as sected sovereign escort, succeeding H. F. mrail, of Minaissippi, Sovereign Commander A. Fraser, of Omaha, was re-elected by clamation.



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BY THE PHOTOPLAY EDITOR Lubin's ninth studio has been finished right here in Philadelphia as a supplement to the large plant from which all the others about the country have sprung. It makes three in the neighborhood of

the Quaker City.

The building stands at 17th street and Glenwood avenue, and is virtually ready for occupancy. The new studio is within a short distance of the main Lubin head-quarters at 20th street and Indiana avenue, and is a model of its kind. The building, which is 25 feet wide and 200 feet long, has four floors, with an area of 30,000 square feet. There are four complete studios, any one of which is capable of staging the largest indoor production; the top floor has a huge glass dome, eliminating artificial light. the Quaker City. The electric installation for artificial

lighting and the mechanical effects are the most complete of any studio in the world. It will be possible to reproduce nature, and perhaps improve upon it; to film anything and everything that ingenuity of the scenario writer and the photoplay director can conceive.

The Lubin producing equipment now consists of two large plants in Philadelphia and an even larger one at Betzwood, Pa., with additional studios at Los Angeles, Cal.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Jackson-ville, Fla.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Atlantic City, N. J. and Nawroot, P. J. N. J., and Newport, R. I.

MANIAC FATHER KILLS SON AND DAUGHTER

Shoots Them in Their Beds, Then Fires at His Wife, Who Escapes.

GROTON, Mass., July 19. - Harry E. Nutting, a well-known farmer and business man of this town, early today shot and killed his son Everett, 20, and daughter Louise, 22, while they lay in bed,

Nutting later surrendered himself. The reason given for the shooting is insanity. Nutting first went to the room of his son and shot the young man as he lay asleep. Then he went to the adjoining room occupied by his daughter. She had

shots and, going to her daughter's room, saw the girl killed. She fled just as her husband fired at her. His shots missed fire. Dressed only in her night dress she escaped from the house uninjured and in her bare feet walked to a neighbor's

Today's Marriage Licenses

John M. Long. 1736 Sansom st., and Cynthia
M. Gould, 1440 N. 30th st.
Milton A. Youse, 4063 N. Franklin st., and
Catharine filum, 4063 N. Franklin st., and
Eirbun, Bristol. Pa., and Veronika
Birbun, Bristol. Pa., and Veronika
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Bennie Polon, 120 Daly st., and Annie Soldich.
ST Wilton St.
Michal Geniewski, 1965 Phillip st., and
Anni Milsiczyk. 1965 Phillip st., and
William Tanke, 1721 Germantown ave., and
Eva Krauss, 1121 Germantown ave.
Glinseppe Bindene, 606 S. Mervine st., and
Glussepps Bevilacqua, 688 S. 8 h st.
Frank H. Cunlife, 2013 Tulip st., and Anna
Schielkic, Chicago, Ill.
John C. Starr, Easton, Pa., and Martha A.
Wyant, 5244 A7dison st.

Theatrical Baedeker

KEITH'S - "Bailet Divertissement," with Swan Wood; Belle Blanche; Bowers, Walters and Crocker; Demman Thompson's Old Homestead Double Quarter; Mae Melville, of Meiville and Higgins; Walter V. Milton and company, presenting "Don't Walk in Your Sleep"; Balzer Slaters; Glen Ellison; Bradley and Norris, "In Loveland," and Hearst-Selig pictures.

pictures.
NIXON'S GRAND-O'Brian, Havel and com-pany in "Monday"; Sam Rice, Lulu Beeson and Harry Lyene; Countess Grazia Nardini; Patricola and Myeas; Emily Francis Hooper and Ellsworth Cook in "Give Us a Chance"; Rose Schmettan and Brother and laughing

pictures.

CROSS KEYS-First half of week: Hyman Adler, in "A Misor's Dream"; the Mendels-sohn Four, Loro and Payne; Riley and 6/Nelll Sisters; Gilmore and Castle and Herschoff Troupe. NGODSIDE PARK—The Yeshine Troupe, five Japanese acrobats; the Jewell Sisters; the Holdsworths; Flood and Erna and Cliff Balley.

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> ROMA, 19 Luglio. Un telegramma da Vienna dice che un sottomarino austriaco ha affondato silurandele l'increclatore corazzato italiano Garibaldi al largo del porto fortificato austriaco di Ragusa, sulla costa dalmata. La notizia non e' ancora confermata dal Ministero della Marina italiano. La notizia di fonte viennese dice che l'incrociatore affondo' quindici minuti dopo essere stato silurato dal sottomarino.

Il Garibaidi era stato varato nel 1899 e spostava 7234 tonnellate. Aveva un equi-paggio di 550 ulmini ed era armato di un paggio di 650 ulmini ed era armato di un cannone da 10 polifei, due da otto polifei. 14 da sei polifei ed altri di calibro minore. Se e' vera la notigia che il "Garibaidi" affondo appena quindiel minuti dopo essere stato silurato, e' probabile che gran parte del suo equipaggio sia annegata. Evidentemente l'increciatore faceva parte della squadra che blocca la costa dalmata e perlustrava le vicinanze di Ragusa quanda fu sorpreso dal sottomarino nemico. Ragusa e' a 35 miglia a nord di Catico. Ragusa e a 33 miglia a nord di Cat-taro ed essendo fortificata forma una delle basi navali austriache.

Alcuni rifugiati giunti qui da Pola dico-no che alcuni sottomarini austriaci che erano usciti per fare un raid e per com-piere una ricognizione gia' parecchi giorni fa non sono piu' tornati alla loro base, e si crede siano perduti. I rifugiati dicono che le autorita' navali austriache il con-siderano infatti come perduti. Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che le

Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che le truppe del generale Cadorna hanno respinto gli austriaci sui fronte dell'Isonzo, avanzando per circa tre quarti di miglio versa l'altopiano di Tarnova. A Ginevra la notizia e' stata telegrafata da Bologna. Il telegramma aggiunge che gli italiani sono ora a breve distanza da una delle importanti linee autriache di communicazione che portano a Gertele. zione che portano a Gorizia.

La censura italiana ha lasciato passare un telegramma nel quale e' annuncito che le truppe serbe hanno evacuato Durazzo in seguito a consiglio dato dal governo italiano al governo di re Pietro.

BARI BOMBARDATA.

Aeroplani austriaci hanno bombardato la citta' non fortificata di Bari. Questa e' la terza volta che Bari e' assoggettata room occupied by his daughter. She had been awakened by the shots that killed her brother, but had not had time to leave the bed. The father, standing in the doorway, fired pointblank at her and she died instantly.

Mrs. Nutting had been awakened by the nemico, colpendolo nelle sue opere mili-tari, mentre gli austriaci si sono sempre dati ad attaccare citta' non fortificate o punti non militarmente importanti di citta' fortificate.

L'ultimo bombardamento di Bari e stato eseguito da tre aeropiani austriaci che hanno lasciato cadere otto bombe nel

di Ginevra dice che le fortificazioni di Gorizia hanne sofferto gravi danni per il bombardamento a cui le hanno assoggettate gli aeropiani e dirigibili italiani.

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-blicava il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Le nostre truppe, continuando l'avanzata iniziata giorni sono contro il gruppo di fortificazioni dell'altopiano di Falza-rego ed in Val Livinalongo, occupano ora



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le posisioni austriache alla balonatta, le
conquisto' ed ora ne sta organizzando la
difera.

"Nella zona dell'Isonzo il nemico mos-tra maggiore attivita' attorno a Plezzo. Esso ha fatto numerosi deboli attacchi contro le nostre posizioni formanti la testa di ponte di Plezzo, ma senza otten-erne alcun risultato.

"Nella notte del 17 Luglio due nos-Nella notte dei 17 Linglio due non-tri dirigibili bombardarono le opere for-tificate nemiche nelle vicinense di Gorisia ed i campi sui fianchi fianchi settentrionali di Monte San Michele, nel Carso, e precisamente sull'altopiano di Doberdo, con risultati sodiafacenti. I dirigibili, che erano costantemente esposti al fueco delle batterie nemiche ed erano illuminati dai rifiettori, tornarono alla loro base senza danni."

JOHNSON SEED COMPANY FAILS

Embarrassment Due to Inability to Obtain Shipments From Europe.

On motion of Frank S. Harrigan, representing creditors, Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court, today appointed James J. O'Brien receiver for the Johnson Seed Company, 217 Market street. Mr. O'Brien's bond was fixed at \$15,000. The former head of the company was ex-Senator Herbert Johnson, of New Jersey.

Mr. Harrigan attributed the company's financial embarrassment to its inability to get shipments from Europe of com-modities essential to the conduct of its business. The company's liabilities have been approximated at \$21,000 and its assets at \$12,000. The company was es-tablished more than \$6 years ago. Its present head, Herbert Johnson, Jr., is

"POISON BOMB" AD STERNLY CONDEMNED

Secretary Redfield Rebukes Magazine Which Printed and Company Which Devised It.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Rebukes for the recent "poison bomb" advertisement which brought protests from several European Powers and storted a formal Commerce Department investigation were administered by Secretary Redfield to the American Machinist, the New York mayasine which published the "ad" and the Cleveland Automatic Machinery Company, which had it inserted.

The reproof took the form of letters. approved by President Wilson before he left Cornish.

"It is, I confess," wrote the Secretary to General Manager Brophy of the machinery company, "difficult for me to understand how any one who was not calloused to a high degree could have drafted such a statement for publication with a view to selling his own warea, much less how such a one could have insisted upon its publication after he knew that objection was made thereto," In his letter to the magazine publishers,

the Secretary said: the Secretary anid:
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