FREE-FOR-ALL GUESS ON WHAT ROOSEVELT WILL DO IN CAMPAIGN

His Presence at Gary Dinner May Mean a Powerful Lot-and It May Not

WASHINGTON GUESSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-Anybody can tave a guers on what Bwana Tumbo is reing to do in the campaign. Roosevelt the best "dope" upsetter in politics. The stonel's attendance at the Gary dinner may mean a powerful lot-and, again, it

Summed up, this was the politicians new here today. The political wiseacres were admittedly "up in the nir" over the matter. Candidates and near candidates were chary of opinion.

"The newspapers in which I read the to newspapers in which I read the story did not appear to draw any political conclusions from the dinner, and I continued the second of Senator Borain, Idaho's "faculty sen." "I know political sen." expression of Senator Boran, Idaho's "fa-rodis son." "I know nothing about it and any opinion by me, if I had one-shieh I have not-would be out of place." Senator Clapp, Progressive Republican and ardent Roosevelt admirer, said:

"I see no political significance in it. Colonel Roosevelt has laid enough experi-ence with those gentlemen to withstand their blandishments. He is fully capable of taking care of himself in their com-

Senator Poindexter, of Washington, who recently announced his return from the Progressive to Republican ranks, de-"Colonel Roosevelt has a right to attend a private dinner, and it is not for me to

Representative Towner, of Iowa, Republoan, said he saw no political significance is the dinner.

"I don't think any combination of rich men can club the Republican party into tive Curry, of California, Republican, "I ruess the dinner was merely to throw a few bouquets at the Colonel. The Republican candidate will be nonlimited by publican canonicate with be homitted by the Republican party, and I don't think Colonel Roosevelt has a chance." Political leaders who have recently pow-

wowed with the Colonel at Oyster Bay declare he will not be "smoked out" rescriding his possible candidacy. He has told callers that he would support a Re-publican candidate like Justice Hughes,

publican candidate like Justice Huches, former Governor Hadley, of Missouri. Gevernor Johnson, of California, or former Senator and Secretary of State Knox, of Pennsylvania. Elihu Root is positively taboo.

Some of the political dopesters thought they saw some connection with a Roose-velt presidential boom in the mysterious visit here during the meeting of the Republican National Committee of Frank H. Hitchcock, who steered the Republican machine Taftward in 1998 under Rossevelt's orders. Hitchcock's own explanation of his presence here was that he merely wished to renew old frient-ships among the committeemen, but it was commented unon the committeemen. ras commented upon at the time that he had an unusual number of whispered conferences in the labbles. Hitchcock used to be popularly credited with having the Southern delegates all corraled in his famous card catalogue, and now that the Gary dinner story is out there were politicians here who had hunches teday that maybe Hitchcock was "sounding out" on the Roosevelt sentiment.

Ormsby McHarg, another expert on Ormsby McHarz, another expert on Suthern delegates, has not yet been heard from. He has forsaken the Bull Moone field.

KIDDIES' PARK FRIEND GONE

Bismarck, Tamest Squirrel, Killed by Automobile

Children who play in that part of Fairmount Park immediately surroundthe Woodford guardhouse will no more be amused at the curious antics of a beautiful gray squirrel that was the delight of the youngsters. The squirrel, flismarck by name, ventured beyond the facility of the control of the control of the squirrel. limits of the park and dashed across 33d street at Dauphin after a peanut tossed into the road by a little girl. An automobile came along and Bismarck was struck a severe blow on the head. Park Guard Sterling, who is stationed

at the Duphin street entrance, lifted Bismarck into his arms and carried him to the guardhouse in the hope that he might save the animal's life, but it was late. Short as the distance to the Bismarck died before puardhouse is. Sterling could reach there.

After the animal died Sterling said that

Bismarck was the finest and tamest equirrel in all Fairmount Park.

MILKSHAKE REVEL AT PENN

"Drink a Highball' Song Gives Way to Milder Ditty

A "substitute" has been brought for-ard for the popular old song, "Drink a banished from the campus and from the University of Pennsylvania song books by Provost Smith and the faculty. The substitute appeared in the current lave of the Punch Bowl and was written lause of the Punch Bowl and was with the by H. W. Reinstine, a member of the lamior class and the selltor of the Punch Cowl. Here it is:

Be a devil while you may.

a devil while you may tomorrow we may borrow hat the milk cost ye-tarday.
I the downfull of "The Highball" Peonsylvania.

sing the downfall of the tree to the feet of the feet of the feet of f the song on the campus and in the build-less of the college today, but they are all inclined to believe that it will be more than a new than a second to be the college to be the college to the college to be the college to b

than a passing novelty. Girl Stole to Buy Gifts, Say Police Emily Taylor, 22 years old, of Ashland, has not been able to save up enough money for Christmas and as a result may have to spend the day in Moyamensing Prison. She was held under \$400 bail this morning by Magistrate Pennock, at the Germantown police station, accused of saving stelen a diamond ring valued at stolen a diamond ring valued at d \$10 in cash from Mrs. Bella Ruth

is and \$10 in cash from Mrs. Bella Rucostford, \$5 Queen street, Germantown, by Flom she was employed as a maid.
The girl confessed her guilt and said the needed money for Christmas pres-

Ms, according to the police. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Ba P. Beyith, 1/8 Haywood st., and Sarah

Thines, 4161 Hidge ave.

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AVOID HEAVY CLOTHING, WARNS HEALTH DIRECTOR

Care of Skin the Subject of Timely Bulletin

The importance of wearing clothing that The importance of wearing clothing that is not too heavy to allow proper ventilation is urged by Director of Health Ziegler in a bulletin on the cars of the skin. Closely woven cotton garments permit a too rapid evaporation of the sweat and chills the body, according to the bulletin. The mesh of rotton underwear should be made large so that it absorbs the sweat without interfering with the passages of the air. Heavy wooden underclothing prevents a proper passage of air through the interstices of this mesh.

Blankets made of cotton and wool are

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Blankets made of cotton and wool are better coverings than all wool binikets. Bown quilts and wool comfortables are most unhygienic, but could be improved if eyelet holes were made in them to permit the necessary ventilation and circulation of air beneath them. Sleeping bases and fur coats are often objectionable because they confine the body sweat and

do not permit sufficient skin respiration.

"The skin is a more delicate organ than is generally believed and be case of its

complex structure performs several im-portant functions," says the bulletin, "Besidos its use as an organ of respira-tion, the skin is a best regulator, keeping us warm in winter and cool in sum ner. This function is controlled by corves which supply the bloodysssels of he skin and permit direct radiation of cat. These delicate and Liportant unctions of the skin must se properly protected from external influences by proper clothing and bed clothes. Failure o observe such hygienic precautions may lead to conditions detrimental to comfort and good health. 'An ounce of pre-vention is worth a pound of cure.'"

WHAT IS "JUDGMENT" IN UTILITY APPRAISAL?

Definite Basis Necessary, Says Monaghan at Philadelphia Electric Hearing

Just what constitutes the judgment of an expert in making the appraisal of any public utility was the subject of a rigid inquiry by Public Service Commissioner Monaghan today at the hearing of Director Croke's complaint against the Phil-ndelphia Electric Company that it is charging exerbitant rates for inadequate lighting service in Philadelphia. The Electric Company today placed on

the witness stand William McClellan, ormer instructor at the University of Cennsylvania and a constructing engineer of wide experience, to corroborate the appraisal figures given by Prof. Dugaid C. Jackson, the expert who made the inventory of the commany's property.

Mr. McCleiban testilion that he agreed

ith Mr. Jackson in adding 15 per cent-the construction cost because work as done during the operation of plant, and, further, because part of the work was done by piecemeal. He added that 15 per cent. In his Judgment, was a low figure. This 15 per cent, amounts to

\$3,265,360.
Commissioner Menaghan inquired how he had reached this figure of 15 per cent, and just what he meant by "his judgment," The commissioner observed that there has been rather a free usage of the word "judicinent" throughout the ease, and that he would like a differentiation between a judicinent and a guess. After half an hour of rapid fire questions and answers, Mr. McClellan, failed to demonstrate strate to the commissioner's satisfaction how he had reached the figure of 15 per cent. He admitted that it was not a mathematical calculation. Commissioner Monaghan asked:

Commissioner Monaghan asked:
"Should I substitute 25 per cent. Instead of 15 per cent, could you prove
that I was wrong?" McClellan replied
"No." The Commissioner then said:
"Should I substitute 10 per cent, for 15 per cent, could you prove I was wrong?" McClclian agreed that by resorting to nightematical calculations be could not, but on the basis of his expert judgment he could.

The Commissioner remarked that it was of the utmost importance to get some definite basis for the calculations, since each I per cent, meant a difference of

Police Court Chronicles

strains of heart-threb music is Willie nifect his love of the terpsichorean art in the least. As a matter of fact,

The inclination to do the one-step was chanced by a store at 8th and South streets, where he saw a number of danc-ing slippers displayed in the window. In fancy he heard the dreamy strains of the music, and, glancing at the door, saw a woman with apparently nothing to do. His right arm encircled her waist, and in a mement he was whirling out in the street, without any objection from his

unknown partner.

Willie was on the way to 7th street when Policeman Fitzsimmons spied the dancing couple and stopped the dancers for an explanation. Thompson was indignant and wanted to fight on the spot.

dignant and wanted to light on the spotvillie pushed the reticent dancer away
in disgust as he was led to the wagon.
The woman was returned to her rightful
owner, and Willie was taken before Masbirrate Imber to explain. He told the
Judge that he was constantly haunted by
the strains of entrancing music, and when
he saw the dancing slipners and, finally. saw the dancing slippers and, finally

the woman, it was too much—he simply had to dance, that's all.

The Magistrate commended him for his love of music, and expressed regret that a man with such an artistic temperament was so fond of drink.

Willie said he was sorry, too, "Let me
off and I'll keep sober till after Christ-

mas," he said.
"I'll take you at your word," said the
Masistrate. So Willie waltzed to liberty.

\$22,600 in Wrigley Bequests

Wills probated today were those of Wright Wrigley, 1801 Orthodox street, that, by private bequests, disposed of an estate valued at \$22,000; George Woerner, 1141 East Tioga street, \$13,100, and Lydia A. Murphy, 1811 Chestnut street, \$5000. The personalty of the estate of the Canada and Alexandrian and the Canada and the Zavoda has been appraised at

Friends Present Badge to Magistrate A 14-karat gold badge, denoting his position as a Magistrate, was presented yesterday to Harry Imber, recently elected member of the minor judiciary, at his home, 1838 South 58th street. The donors were friends and political followers of Mr. Imber. The presentation speech was made by Samuel Biasenstein.

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THREE SCHOONERS RACING TO BRAZIL

Shipping Men Are Much Interested in 5000-Mile Speed Voyage to Settle Old Question

Shipping men along the entire Atlantic cast are awaiting with interest the outome of a race which was started yester-lay morning by three big American schooners between this port and Baltinore and Rio de Janiero, Brazil. The Ostance is 2000 miles and the purse is

The race will settle the old, old question is to which of the routes to Brazil-the long circle," the "short circle" or the land to land route his the shortest and best. Ever since the days of sailing vessels in the coast waters this has been much-discussed question.

Two of the contestants - rted from this port. They are the Buth Merrill, in command of Captain Wallace, and the Singleton Palmer, Captain Bowen, skip-per, both six-masted schooners. The third, the five-masted schooner Edward H. Winslow, in command of Captain B. Winslow, in command of Captain Butler, started from Baltimore. A record run is said to have been made.

Rio back in the nineties by the bark

to Rio back in the nineties by the bark May, of Baltimore, one of the famous coffee traders, in 32 days. Skippers of that period prided themselves on making the voyage under 40 days.

The "long circle" route is north of the Hernaulan, hensing for the northeast trade wind in a course curving toward the Cape Verde Islands and going only a point or two off the wind, which is fine sailing for a schemer. The "short ne sailing for a schooner. The "short rele" route is south of the Bermudas. nto the northeast trade in a curve aim-ng for the islands of San Pedro and San Paul, almost in the exact centre between the American and African coasts. The "land-to-land" route runs south of the Bermudas into the northeast trade and hen in a free run with the wind on the quarter and headed straight for Cape San Roque on the northern Brazilian

PARK CHRISTMAS TREES WATCHED BY EXTRA GUARD

Captain Duncan Takes Precautions Against Despoilers

Twenty-five extra guards have been added to the night force in Fairmount Park by Captain Hayes Duncan, in order for to protect Christians trees growing there from being chopped down and hauled off by persons who would rather obtain their trees in that way than buy them. Fine specimens of fir and cypress trees

are growing near the speedway, and also in Wissahickon. But the man who tries to take one of them and is caught in the act will find it expensive, for Captain Duncan has announced that he will cause cuilty ones to be prosecuted to the limit of the law.
This is not the first time that Captain

Duncan has taken such precautions to protect the trees from harm at Christmas time; last year and the preceding year he

MAX KAUFFMAN DENIES HE 'ENGINEERED' SUIT

Threatens Civil Action as Result of Judge Brown's Charge in Taxpayers' Dispute

the late Mayor Reyburn, in answer to the charge made by President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, that he had en-gineered the taxpayers' suit which was brought last week to block the expenditure of large sums by that court, last night flatly desied that charge and sabl that he himself may bring civil action as the result of Judge Brown's charge. Kauffman's statement follows:

"In the statement of Judge Brown that the whole affair is engineered by Max Kauffman because he could not get a position in the Municipal Court, the position in the admiragal court president Judge of the Municipal Court does me too much honor and gives me credit for for more than 1 am entitled to in the equity proceeding.
"It is not true that I engineered the

some. Mr. Wood knew that during the summer of 1914 I was Judge Brown's press agent, and as such he has asked me some questions which he was entitled to know as a citizen and as a member of the bar. In the event, how-ever, of my engineering proceedings I declare that they will be far more seri-ous and more sensational than those begun by Mr. Wood for his taxpayer. As to Judge Brown's reference to my not getting a position in the Municipal Court, that is a matter that was up to him and not to me, as he was the ap-

pointing power."

Charles S. Wood, the attorney who filed the suit on behalf of Calvin B. Jones, a taxpayer, ridiculed Judge Brown's charge

taxpayer, ridiculed Judge Brown's charge. He said:

"When Judge Brown declared the whole action was engineered by Max Kauffman," said Mr. Wood, "he made a statement that is such a joke I didn't know it would be taken seriously. It's all so new to me I can't understand why he should have said it. I'm going to investigate have said it. I'm going to investigate however. Mr. Kauffman is not half the friend of mine he is of Judge

EMERGENCY AID BENEFIT

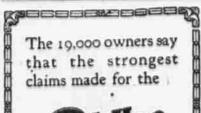
Concert Planned to Swell Fund for Foreign Relief

A benefit concert will be given tonigh in the ballroom of the Bellevuc-Stratford for the foreign relief fund of the Emer-gency Ald Committee.

gency Ald Committee.
The Orpheus cjuartet, composed of Edna
H. Baugher, Mabelle Addison, Henri
Mereiken and Lewis J. Howell, with Hans
Kindler 'cellist, will entertain.
The list of patronesses and box-holders ncludes:

includes:

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Priestly Burton, Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. Henry
Oscar Wilbur, Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassait, Mrs. Loring Drouet, Mrs. Charles A.
Munn, Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, Mrs. Rufus
W. Scott, Mrs. Charles S. Walton, Mrs.
Edward F. Beale, Mrs. J. Harrison Smith
and Mrs. William Simpson, Jr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Jr.





are mild in comparison with the car's own performance.

AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION

THE MACCABEES

Installation Committee Named for Ceremonial Event Early in the New Year

The second meeting of the Installation Committee for the coming year was held at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruby A. Taylor, 2104 North Park avenue, on Friday evening. The committee consists of Philadelphia Review-Mrs. Mary Barron, Mrs. Emma L. Miles, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Arabella Rotenbury and Mrs. Anna Haney; Keystone Review-Mrs. Elizabeth Collum, Mrs. Deger, Miss Frank, Mrs. Chavey, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Frances M. Helms; Betsy Ross Review-Mrs. Jennie Steelman, Mrs. Sarah Blackman, Mrs. Florence Osborne, Mrs. Haley, Miss Elle-nor Hill and Mrs. G. A. E. England. r forence occorne, and that you have forence or the tevere when Anna M. Wright. Graker City Review-Mrs. Anna M. Wright. Mrs. Anna Hoster, Mrs. Ettina Hunt, Mrs. Mary Jodan Mrs. Anna Clesby, Mrs. Eida Mrs. Fanne B. Hambleton, Mrs. Jennie C. Wright and Mrs. Mart Morrisev Office Review Mrs. Stink, Mrs. Mart Morrisev Office Review Mrs. Stink, Mrs. Marthal Mrs. Elle Vince. Miss Mary Fellow, Mrs. Hille and Mrs. A. D. Kentrelu Hell, Review-Mrs. Mrs. Hamblet, Mrs. Grace Garretson and Mrs. Anno Dischwarth, Rartan Review-Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Hambet, Mrs. Louisa M. Jones, Williammute as salient trities, Grace Reviews & Christine Landey and Mrs. Louisa M. Jones, It was stated that a number of reviews are entitled to more members on the committee, and they will be added by the next meeting. Mrs. Rainelmary, the challerman, presided, it was decided to again have a soutwellor program.

The supreme commander, Miss Bina M. West-the great commander, Miss Neille E. Louns-bury, and the past great commander, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, will be present at the hig meeting in Lu Lu Temple or Wednesday ava-

THE ROYAL ARCANUM

Progressive Development Work Is Planned by Many Auxiliary Associations

The various nuxiliaries of the Royal Arcanum have made specially com-mendable records during the last year in carrying out the purposes of their or-ganizations and aiding in the advance-ment of the general work of the fraternity. With a better organization and wider experience these important ad-juncts are expected to prove still more valuable factors during the coming year.

The Carnation Club, in particular, the so all and dining organization of the order is hiladelphia, with its enlarged membership The opening gun of the year will be a big vaudeville and smoker cuterialment, of a compilmentary character, for members and specially in the friends, to be held January 8, in Lu Lu Temple, likit Spring Garden

Girard Council inst week made a fraternal visit to Philadelphia Council in the Parkway Building and witnessed the famous degree team of this council induct a candidate into the mysteries of the order. An interesting feature of the session was the bressmation of past regent jewels, awarded by the supreme council for merticious work to Past Regent Sewton E. Roedell, J. Lavis Smith. Hichard H. Conway and John Kilndworth.

Tast Grand Regent Arthur E. Storn was hidd made the form the form of the session of the session of the past of the form of the session of the past of the past of the form of the past of the past

The degree staff of Germantown Council last week visited Arcantin Council in its half, Cumberlaid street and Germantown avenue, and reremoniously initiated a class of six candidates. A promising corps of new officers were elected for the coming year.

Town Curbs Roaming of Fowls An ordinance restricting domestic fowls, including chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese, from running at large on either private or public property, has been passed by the town Council of Yardley, Pa. The members of the Counil were unwilling to run any risk of injunctions growing out of the trespasses of fowls. Likewise they were unwilling to have any neighborly fights in the bor-

ough. Violators of the new ordinance will be fined \$5 and costs for the first offense and \$7.50 and costs for each repe-

tition.

GOLDEN EAGLES VOTE FOR GRAND OFFICERS

Annual Elections and Class Initiation Crowd Castle Halls With Valiant Knights

This prosperous knightly fraternity, whose ritual is founded upon the history of the Crusades of the Middle Ages, has been in existence in Pennsylvania for more than 60 years. Its progressive work has brought fruitful results in thriving castles, well-equipped commanderies and a membership which places it among the leaders of the State in fraternal effort and

An advanced step taken at the last ses governing body, and the passage of a lag by which State bodies will be called upon hereafter to pay the mileage of all representatives sent to sessions of the concerne castle

trements by thinking members of many slave fraternitive. The tendency in fraternia government and operation is to have the work largely performed by executives and working committees and to have the severning legislative balles meet less frequently. It is stated that if not only is a money-saving plan, but that it saves frequent egitation and hanges of laws, within distants operations without a crressorable resultant benefit. It is thought the action of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be followed by other fraternities. The days excluded the supreme Castle will be held the second Tuesday in October, 1945, in Atlantic City.

In all subordinate castles and temples broughout the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania lections are being held this month for State effects for the coming year. In the castles ill past chiefa in good standing have a voter grand officers.

The Knights of the Golden Eagls Henne, aged members and their wives, located Hierakan, Bucks County, is one of the fermal movements corollarly supported by learning and of knights, On Christmas has residents at the home will be comembered which the personal gifts, on old-time thrist

Election returns received, of 2000 votes cast in subordinate castles for the office of grand six herald, show that this tricually contest, is going to proce exceedingly close, as the vate thus far is about evenly divided.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Relief Association Organized for Temporary Relief for Needy Sir Knights

Thirty-one commanderies and two sisterhoods of western Peansylvania have formed what they call a Rellef Associa-tion. Nine directors have been elected to direct the affairs of the new body. cording to the announced plans of the movement, the object of this association is to relieve the temporary distress of the Knights and Dames of Malta, to assist in securing employment for the unem-ployed and to perform such other acts for their relief as are not provided for by the commanderies and sisterhoods to

Hohemond Commandery, No. 277, of Reading, vill confer the appendant order of the rel ross and seputions in the near future upon large class of candidates now in process of organization.

All candidates for office in the Grand Com-mandery, who wish to have their names placed on the official ballots, must have their acceptances filed at headquarters in this city prior to January 1.

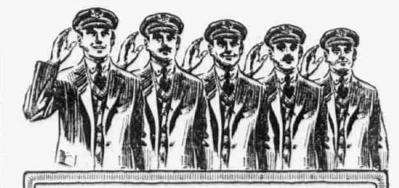
Loyal Order of Moose

The final meeting for the year will be held at Sunday by Philadelphia Lodke. No. 54 the new Moose Auditorium, on North Broad reet. By action of the board of officers, rangements have been made so that no rele one of the upward of 15,000 members this lodge will lack a good Christmas ding at this feetal season of good cheer and prophers. In the true fraternal spirit the plan pro-ides that all worthy cases of members in

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temporary need, as well as all needy widowa will be brought quietly to the attention of the KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS secretary of the loose, who, will see that a PROGRESSING RAPIDLY a simple act of good cheer, given in a fraternal apirit, to add a little to the

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ARTISANS' ORDER

MUTUAL PROTECTION

Gain Called for Final Day

of the Year

Most Excellent Master Artisan Harry C. Smith has arranged for a big Artisan

meeting to be held Friday evening, De-

comber 31, in Room G, ninth floor, Park-

way Building, for the purpos of initiating

candidates and also to bring together the

active spirits of Artisanship in celebration

of the completion of another successful

viously made by the medical examiners of the various assemblies.

An effort will be made to make the evening attractive, and a special appeal is made to members and essembles to respond cordially to this last cult for the rally of 1915.

Oriental Assembly at its monthly meeting last week, held in the Fraternity Building, 1114 Arch street, had a good strendance of interested members, admitted six candidates to membership and elected a full corps of officers for the coming year.

The M. E. officers and Brother A. J. Kelly isited Scranton Assembly No. 52. Monday senior last and were met by a full attenden of members and a class of 17 new members. At the control of the business session to the last were opened and many visitors were to the business measurements.

Brother T. Frank Kendrick paid a fraternal sist to Northwestern Assembly Friday evening and delivered an interesting and inspiring address to the 150 enthusiastic members pres-cut. Forty-live names were added to the poster. Under the leadership of Deputy Lott, this assembly is making rapid strikes in

Last week Linwood Assembly, No. 7, ad-uited a class of nine candidates. Unlon-uartet, with its selections, added to the im-ressive features of the initiatory work.

Lodges in Grand Domain of Pennsylvania Increasing Speedily

The various lodges in Philadelphia are making a wonderful stride in Pythianism, making wonderful steps toward ranking Philadelphia first of all subordinate lodges in the Supreme Domain.

In the Supreme Domain.

Not only are they making wonderful progress in conferring ranks on initiates, but are railying to the call of brother Knights for a tennie of D. O. K. K. so W March!

Integrity Ledge, No. 45, will confer the Third Rank tontent. All members of the degree, team and brothers of the lodge are requested to attend the meeting, as there is very moriant work to come before the lodge. The Entertainment Committee has arrived to the conference of the Few events in Brotherhood circles in recent ears have proved such entoyable social and caternal surveyeds as the haroure, last week cuplered to the provided of the provided and Frank M. or of the third that the provided around the festal

CHARITY SWINDLER AT WORK

College Settlement Head Issues Warn-Artisans' Rally for Membership ing Against Collector of Cash

A well-dressed woman, apparently about 21 years old, has been obtaining money in various parts of the city by misrepre-senting herself as an agent of the College Settlement, 421 Christian street. A warn-ing that this woman is a cheat has been issued by Miss Anna F. Davies, head worker of the settlement.

worker of the settlement.

By her refined manner and pleasant appearance the young woman has inspired the confidence of charitably inclined Philadelphians, and received a comfortable sum through her pretences. The police are searching for her, but none of her victims have been able thus far to give any ciue to her wherealouts. The woman has variously represented herself as Miss Allen, Stuart, Fitler and White, employing the names of well-known Philadelphia the names of well-known Philadelphia. Artisan year. Many members without this opertunity might be unable to succeed in securing their friends as members this year, and for their benefit Medical Examiner in Chief Dr. S. W. Gadd will sit in Roem 39, Parkway Building, on the evening of December 31, to pass upon the physical examinations of candidates preing the names of well-known Philadelphia families.



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